

Reduce Barriers To Home Owners, Stark Tells Club

National Real Estate Head Speaks at Meeting Of Rotary

Home ownership and adequate housing, important culturally and morally, will constitute a trouble or a problem in our country until heavy real estate taxes are lightened, high interest rates lowered, and the periods of amortization lengthened. Paul Stark, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards told members of the Rotary club at a noon luncheon at the Northern hotel yesterday.

Besides the Rotarians, real estate men, contractors, bankers, and builders and members of the club were assembled to hear the nationally prominent Madison official talk on the subject of "The Housing Problem As It Affects Us Today." "The time has come when the lower income group does not have the opportunity to own homes," Stark said. "It is up to you and me to help them have that chance. . . . We must remove the barriers that we have erected against home ownership."

Building Below Normal

These barriers, taxes, interest rates, and short amortization periods are largely responsible for the fact that annual residential building in this country is far below the figure that the population warrants, according to Stark.

"In recent times, we should be spending \$2,000,000 yearly for residential units. So far this year we haven't spent \$1,000,000. We need 200,000 new residential units each year, and during 1936, we turned out only 200,000," he said.

These same barriers were responsible for the epidemic of mortgage foreclosures that raced through the country in 1933, the real estate official declared, when homes were being taken from owners at the rate of 1,400 per day.

"The culture, character, and happiness of people are reflected in the comfort of the structures in which they live," Stark said. "And conversely, disease, filth, and crime follow in the wake of poor houses and slums."

Trying to provide homes for the needy and to give the home owner more security, the government established such bureaus as the NMLC, FHA, PWA, and RRA, all of which either granted loans for that purpose or actually engaged in construction.

"The government has done all this, but it still has not removed the scars which started the 1933 depression. . . . The government will soon be the biggest landlord in America. . . . The rents in many government apartment houses built in slum areas are too high for the people for whom they were intended."

Want 'Decent' Homes

The plan advocated by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Stark explained, gets to the heart of the problem by assuming that the goal is to obtain "decent houses for all."

Concentrating his attention on real estate taxes, Stark said it "seemed obvious" that a government should spend a billion dollars on a building program only to have its financial government weaken it by extracting such heavy tax levies.

Real estate earns only 20 per cent of the national income, yet pays over 40 per cent of the taxes. This tax system of taxation is unconstitutional and will produce more discrimination than anything else," he declared. "People want to work harder, but are prevented by the government that confiscates their property through the arm of taxation."

Interest Rates

He argued high interest rates on new buildings as hindrances to solving the housing problem.

"It is not strange to you that in the United States, the wealthiest country in the world, our interest rates should be the highest in the world. Interest rates here run from six to seven per cent in Norway and France they are as low as three to four per cent, he pointed out."

Interest amortization should be reduced. Government agencies are told to do this. It has been estimated that interest rates should be reduced 20 per cent and the period of amortization extended to 20 years. This will allow new families to buy their own homes.

Decision Is Reserved

In Removal Hearing

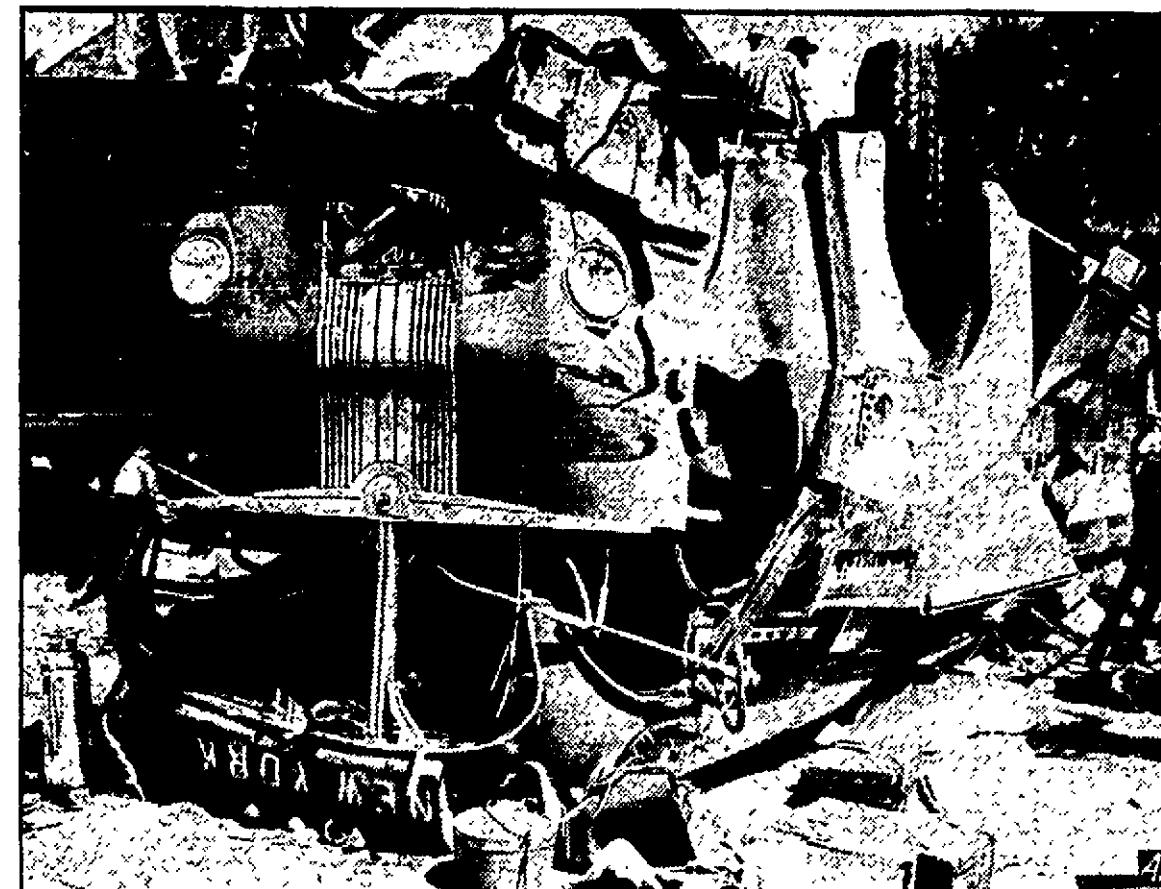
Indianapolis — (P)—United States Commissioner Howard S. Young reserved decision yesterday until Oct. 9 in a removal hearing for Cheif Fowler and William Barrett, both of Indianapolis, who are charged with impersonating federal officers and receiving a \$3,000 "pay-off" from a Milwaukee, Wis., reporter.

Witnesses identified Fowler and Barrett as two of the men who threatened to arrest operators of the resort unless they paid out-of-court on "charities" of failure to make a federal income tax report and violations of other federal laws.

220 Persons Receive Employment in July

A total of 220 persons, 175 men and 45 women, were placed in temporary or permanent employment during July by the Wisconsin State Employment service, according to Fred R. Gehcke, manager.

A total of 2,126 private applications were included in the files at the end of July and 515 were taken during the month. The staff interviewed 1,081 persons and an



FIVE DIE AS BUS AND AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Five persons were killed and more than a score were injured near Goshen, Ind., in the collision of a huge transcontinental bus and an automobile at a road intersection. The automobile was driven by Alison Bishop, of Cincinnati, who was killed. The overturned bus is shown here, with baggage strewn about the ground.

Resumption of School, Social Activities Headline September Events in Appleton

After the lethargy of the summer months, when vacations and parties seemed to be the main forms of activity, events scheduled for Appleton in September will make the city a busy place again.

To the boys and girls this month means the opening of school, to their mothers it means the beginning of the club season and to their fathers, the first football games. To scores of young couples in this vicinity it means wedding bells, for September has replaced June in popularity as a wedding month in Appleton.

Things will begin humming this weekend when the Trades and Labor council sponsors its 3-day picnic Saturday, Sunday and Monday at Erb park. Congressman George Schneider, just returned from Washington, D. C., will speak Sunday afternoon, and there will be a huge parade Labor day morning.

Lenke to Talk

Another political speaker in town over the Labor day weekend will be Congressman William Lenke, presidential candidate last year, who is scheduled to give the address at the state wide rally of the Union party Monday afternoon at Pierce park. Arthur Hoolihan of Kaukauna is general chairman of the rally.

The Labor day weekend will also see most of the baseball teams in this section finishing league races or starting playoffs for the championships.

The week of Sept. 6 to 11 is important not only because it marks the opening of school. Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish new year, 5698, observed by Orthodox and Reformed Jews alike, will be ushered in Sept. 6. Holy day begins at sunset Sunday and marks the start of the season known as the Ten Days of Penitence. The period ends with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, the most important in the Jewish religious calendar.

Methodists Meet

Another important religious event that week is the Wisconsin Annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, to be held Sept. 7 to 12 at the First Methodist Episcopal church of Appleton, Bishop J. Ralph Magee presiding.

Two other church events scheduled for this month are the annual fall bazaar of St. Mary congregation Sept. 19, 20 and 21 at Columbia hall and the harvest home festival Sept. 21 at Trinity English Lutheran church.

On Tuesday, Sept. 7, the state department of agriculture and mar-

Fourth Division Veterans to Meet

2-Day State Reunion to Be Held at Hotel Appleton

The fourth annual reunion of the state chapter of the Fourth division World war veterans will be held at Hotel Appleton Sept. 11-12. Howard Van Ooyen, Appleton, a founder and past president of the state organization and vice president of the national organization, is in charge of local arrangements.

There are about 25 members residing in the vicinity of Appleton and about 375 in the state. Among the speakers at the sessions will be commanders of the local posts of the American Legion, Spanish American War veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary.

Offer Strip of Land To Widen North Street

A 15-foot strip of the grass plot west of N. Oneida street near the Chicago and North Western railway passenger depot has been offered the city to widen W. North street.

The offer was made by J. S. Rice, superintendent of the railway, in a letter to Mayor John Goodland, Jr.

Mayor Goodland suggested the narrow 20-foot pavement be widened at a council meeting last spring and the city engineer was instructed to draw up plans for the proposed improvement. The land has been offered without charge provided the paving expense be paid by the city.

Math Fuchs Purchases Farm Near Hilbert

Hilbert — (P)—Math Fuchs, who for several years operated the Fuchs Service station, became the owner of the 80-acre farm known as the George Dierich, Sr., homestead, one and three-quarter miles northwest of Hilbert, which he purchased from Joseph Juckem of Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dierich, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Dierich and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Raddatz were among those participating in a social gathering Sunday evening, the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dierich at their home at Stockbridge. Cards were placed.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seichler and daughter Marcella left Sunday for Waukesha after receiving a message announcing the death of Mrs. Seichler's mother Saturday night.

Miss Hazel Holtz of Milwaukee spent the weekend at her home here. She was accompanied back on Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Laughlin who had spent a two weeks vacation here.

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75 Million Trees Growing in Four State Nurseries

Planting Program Expanding Steadily in Wisconsin, Park Chief Reports

More than 75,000,000 trees, enough to plant 100,000 acres of land, are now growing in four state nurseries in Wisconsin Rapids, Trout Lake, Gordon, and Athelstone, according to C. L. Harrington, state superintendent of forests and parks. The Wisconsin Rapids nursery, largest in the state, alone has 59,000,000 young trees in its beds.

Extensive tree planting operations have been carried on in Outagamie and Waupaca counties.

State-grown trees are all of the coniferous varieties, white, Norway, jack, and Scotch pines, and white and Norway spruce.

"This is the high point of production of nursery stock by the state and is by far the greatest number of trees ever produced by the department," Harrington says.

Nine-thousand acres in the state were planted with trees last year. The increase in tree production at the nurseries is in line with the conservation department's plan to widen even more the planting program on state and county lands.

Although a small percentage of the nurseries' production is used for shelterbelt purposes, most of the state tree program is pointing towards forest restoration. The trees, set out when only a few years old, are not suited for ornamental planting.

Benefit Wild Life

Where adequate protection from fires is afforded, most Wisconsin lands re-seed themselves to trees. Nursery stock provides a more valuable tree for planting than the natural reproduction that comes after a land has been cut over. Better types of trees cannot, of course, grow unless seed has been left.

Besides its forest tree nursery program, the conservation department is running a special nursery for the production of millions of trees and shrubs that produce food and cover for birds. These are to be set out as a benefit for wild life. It is hoped that this program will eventually cut down on the amount of winter feeding of birds done by the department and various conservation clubs throughout the state.

On the last two days of this month and the first of next, Wisconsin Daughters of the American Revolution will gather in Appleton for their annual state conference.

The sessions will be held at the First Methodist church, with Mrs. W. Z. Sturt of Neenah, president.

Lawrence College Football Practice Starts Sept. 16

The first game is scheduled against St. Mary High school at Menasha.

On Sept. 12 the Green Bay Packers will play their first home game against the Chicago Cardinals.

Lawrence college football practice starts Sept. 16. The first game will be Sept. 25 with Northwestern college of Watertown. Freshman week at Lawrence college will be observed Sept. 16 to 21, and regular classes for the 1937-38 term will begin Sept. 22.

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HIS SHIP BOMBED

Four Chinese warplanes dumped bombs on the United States Dollar liner President Hoover near Shanghai, mistaking the vessel for a Japanese warship. The vessel was under the command of Capt. George W. Yardley (above).

Number of Family Workers on Farms Lower in August

Total for Hired Men No Higher Than Last Year, Crop Reporters Tell Agent

While the number of hired men on Wisconsin farms during August was about the same as a year ago, the number of family workers was slightly lower, according to reports received from crop reporters by R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural adjustment agent. The number of family workers on farms in Wisconsin usually reaches its high point in July and August, Swanson said.

With the opening of schools in September, the number of family workers declines sharply, according to the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States Departments of

Governor to Talk At Conference of Methodist Church

Expect 350 Ministerial and Lay Delegates Here Next Week

One of the highlights of the program for the ninety-first sessions of the Wisconsin annual conference of the Methodist, Episcopal church which will be in session next week at First Methodist church will be the Itinerants banquet at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at the church where Governor Phillip LaFollette will be the speaker.

The banquet at which the governor will speak is intended primarily for itinerant ministers and their wives, but a special invitation is extended to all ministerial and lay delegates and their wives as well as anyone else who is interested in attending. Reservations are to be made at the church office by Monday.

About 350 ministerial and lay delegates are expected to be in Appleton next week for the Methodist conference which opens Tuesday morning and continues through the following Sunday, and with the wives of delegates and other visitors the total attendance is expected to reach 500. The out-of-town visitors will be housed in the three Lawrence college dormitories, Russell Sage, Ormsby and Brokaw halls.

Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of the host church for the conference, announced today that the sessions of the conference as well as all dinners and luncheons are open to anyone interested in attending, regardless of his church affiliation or denomination. No admission will be charged for any of the meetings or addresses this year.

Pilot Swims to Shore; Missing Man Is Sought

Salt Lake City — A reserve army pilot swam two miles to shore after his plane plunged into the Great Salt lake at sundown last night.

Men on land, water and in the air searched today for Henry Pearson, army mechanic, a passenger in the plane who was still missing.

Lieutenant Lucian Powell told his commanding officer, Captain D. W. Goodrich, Pearson had elected to remain aboard the plane.

Goodrich dispatched three planes at sunrise to fly over the lake. Boats criss-crossed in the area where the plane went down. Twenty soldiers from Ft. Douglas, Utah, patrolled the shore in belief Pearson had swum to shore during the night and collapsed on the beach.

Motorist Blamed for Indiana Bus Tragedy

Goshen, Ind. — Coroner Karl Vetter blamed today a "speeding motorist" who failed to observe a stop sign" for the bus-automobile crash near here which left five dead and more than 30 injured, none seriously.

"I have been told by numerous witnesses that the motorist went through the sign at a high rate of speed, causing the collision," the coroner said. "I plan to question others and announce my verdict possibly tonight."

The motorist, Allison Bishopric, 65, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was one of those killed.

Lee Callahan, 32, of Toledo, Ohio, bus driver, told newsmen Bishopric's heavy automobile was "coming like hell" through the intersection shortly before noon yesterday. "I couldn't avoid hitting the car broadside," Callahan said. He suffered cuts, bruises and shock.

Farm Leaders Confer With Gov. LaFollette

Madison — Governor LaFollette discussed possible agricultural legislation at the forthcoming special session with six state farm organization leaders today. The luncheon guests were Harry Jack, Hortonville, president of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool; Paul Weiss, Barnum, milk pool treasurer; John Semrad, Boscombe, of the farmers' legislative committee; William Sanderson, Black River Falls, secretary to congressman Merlin Hull; Charles Beebe, Blue River, of the Farm Holiday association, and Kenneth Himes, Colfax, president of the Farmers-Equity Union.

Former Assemblyman Succumbs at His Home

Madison — Julius Engelbrecht, son, 73, former assemblyman and father of State Senator George Engelbrecht of South Wayne, died at his home in Waukesha, Lafayette county, last night. It was learned here today.

He served in the legislature from 1912 to 1918, supporting the program of the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette. Sr. He was vice president of the Lafayette County Mutual Fire Insurance company.

Funeral services will be held at the Waukesha Norwegian Lutheran church Friday morning.

Theatrical Producer Succumbs in New York

New York — Harry Moses, Chicago manufacturer who became a theatrical producer late in life and among other offerings gave the public the 1925 Pulitzer prize winning play, "The Old Maid," died early today at his home. He was 64 years old and had been ill with a heart ailment for several weeks. Moses, a native of Chicago was in the men's underwear manufacturing business for years.

MYSTERIOUS MALADY
Manistee, Mich. — Physicians today had been unable to diagnose the malady which caused the death of one child and the illness of five others in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Wright, High Bend.



WILL SPEAK HERE

Nurses' Group to Resume Activity Program Sept. 8

Year's Meetings Outlined By Miss Marie Klein, Appleton, President

The program for the Sixth District Nurses association which will open fall activities with a meeting at Neenah Sept. 8, has been announced by Miss Marie Klein, Outagamie county nurse, president. Other officers are Mary Orbison, vice president; Bernice Landis, second vice president; Lydia Bourassa, secretary; and Sigrid Dudley, treasurer.

Directors are Jemima Bell, Alice Tolleson, Sister Mercedes, Lydia Bourassa, Lina Johnson and Julia Sorenson.

The nurses will meet at Theda Clark Memorial hospital Sept. 8, and Miss Jean Cruickshank will be the hostess. Dr. R. V. Landis of Appleton will be the speaker and the topic will be "Wings."

Standing committees include: program, Dora Lemmer, chairman; Sister Mercedes, Adeline Pauer, legislative, Mary Orbison, chairman; Jean Cruickshank; welfare, Lina Johnson, chairman; Ethel Babinox and Stella Van Ryzin; eligibility, Julia Sorenson, chairman; Sarah Finnerly and Loretta Rice; membership, Jane Barclay, chairman; Julia Sorenson and Jemima Bell; publicity, Tracy Howman, chairman; Ceil Flynn and Agnes Meerschorn; Green Journal, Rose Daniels, chairman; Dorothy Dunham and Bernice Kries; Red Cross, Alice Tolleson, chairman; Eileen Remmel, Laura Gilman and Lillian Guckenberger; nominating, Bernice Landis, chairman; Lucille Lenz, Jemima Bell and Harriet Bloomstrom.

Former Member of County Board Dies

Funeral of Henry Junge, 77, Will be Held Saturday

Henry Junge, 77, former county board member died at 10:15 this morning at the home of his son, Harry Junge, 1801 N. Morrison street, after a short illness. He was born in Germany and lived in Appleton more than 50 years.

Mr. Junge was a charter member of the Bricklayers and Masons union local 10, and a vestry member of the Zion Lutheran church for 24 years. He served three terms on the county board as supervisor from the Sixth ward.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. John Furnal, Mrs. Edgar Siehr, Mrs. Lillian Schumacher, Appleton; Mrs. Kari Schmidt, Cedarburg, Wisconsin; three sons, Harry, Albert, and Edward, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Tock and Mrs. Catherine Torborg, Appleton; 23 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at 1:45 Saturday afternoon at the Breitbushner Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the Zion Lutheran church with the Rev. Theodore Marth in charge. Burial will be at Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from 4:30 noon until time of service.

New Attendance Record For Visitors of Quints

Callander, Ontario — The Dionne quintuplets were seen during August by 136,661 persons — approximately 19,000 more than in July.

Daily showing of the quintuplets will be reduced from two hours to one hour, starting Sept. 12, their doctor, Dr. A. R. Dafoe, announced today. They will be seen in their nursery playground from 9:30 a. m. to 10 a. m. and from 2:30 p. m. to 3 p. m.

Attendance of visitors dropped somewhat last week, probably due to the infantile paralysis epidemic in Ontario, the opening of the Canadian National exhibition and reopening of schools.

There has been no infantile paralysis in Callander.

616 Unions Listed by Wisconsin Labor Board

Madison — The Wisconsin Labor Relations board announced today it has listed 616 unions and labor organizations in the state as directed in the labor relations act.

Four independent unions have been listed and the others are affiliated with either the American Federation of Labor or the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The companies, date and place of hearings follow: Wisconsin Delix Corp., Milwaukee, Sept. 7; Milwaukee Pesticide Co., Marinette, Sept. 9 at Marinette, and Walic Motor Co., Ashland, Sept. 14 at Ashland.

Fond du Lac Boy Is Hurt in Auto Crash

Marshfield — Mike Weinschrott, 18, Fond du Lac, is in an unconscious condition in a hospital here as the result of injuries received when the car in which he was riding struck a bridge railing here last night.

Renter's League Wants Housing Legislation

Madison — A Madison Renters and Consumers league committee conferred today with Thomas M. Duncan, governor's secretary to proposed legislation which would enable Wisconsin municipalities to sponsor projects in accord with the federal housing act.

Duncan said Governor LaFollette has appointed a committee to prepare an enabling bill, and that it will be given precedence in the special legislative session program after relief laws have been adopted.

YOUTH SUCCUMBS

Tulsa, Okla. — Robert Clarence Hicks, 12, died late yesterday in the iron lung at Morningside hospital which had been vacated for him by another young patient who risked his life to do so.

UNFALTERING SERVICE

BRETTSCHEIDER FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 308-21

50 Years of Faithful Service

Rush Iron Lung to Denver to Protect Lives of 2 Girls

Washington — An iron lung will be shipped from Chicago to Denver to protect the lives of two girls paraplegic victims without its life-giving treatment.

The doctor said he was informed by telephone that the Chicago American Hearst newspaper had obtained the respirator from a Dr. Fisher in Chicago.

The American told me they will send it out immediately by plane if they can get the machine into a plane. If not, they will send it on one of the high speed trains leaving Chicago late today.

Doctors attending the girls had been considering this dilemma:

"What choice should be made if the exclusive use of the respirator becomes necessary to prolong the life of one of the patients?"

While Shirley Krause, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Krause, was receiving treatment in the respirator yesterday Maybelle Outcast, 15, was rushed to the hospital, her chest muscles affected by paralysis. Each was placed in the cabinet for short periods and, for the time being, Dr. Nels Vicklund said every effort would be made to save the girls by the alternate treatment.

Federal Fish Program Has Boosted Prices

Washington — Officials who directed the government's fish purchases this summer said today the program had increased prices received by fishermen and created potential new market outlets for the industry.

Congress provided \$1,000,000 for the special fish buying campaign after officials said surplus storage stocks of fish were depressing the market.

Spokesmen for the federal surplus commodities corporation said nearly the entire \$1,000,000 was expended in purchasing 12,500,000 pounds of fish that were given to relief agencies in 26 states for free distribution to needy.

A summary of purchases showed \$120,991 pounds were bought in Massachusetts. Other purchases by states included:

Illinois, 104,309; Michigan, 63,000; Wisconsin, 30,150, and Minnesota, 22,500.

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Games Requested With Team Not 'Too Strong'

A letter addressed to the "Recational director" from a Manitowoc football team has been referred to Carl J. Becker, city clerk, and he is soliciting the aid of athletic-informed persons to answer it.

A home-and-home schedule with a team "which hasn't too strong a lineup" is asked by the amateur team to be made up of former high school players. The letter is signed by Frank Bon, 1034 S. Twenty-fourth street, Manitowoc.

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Our prices are reasonably low and you can pay for the glasses on convenient weekly terms at no extra charge.

EUGENE WALD

OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER

115 E. College Ave.

Appleton

Here's What to Do if You Lose Your Way in a Forest

1. Send out an SOS—three signals in quick succession repeated at regular intervals. You can do this by...

A. Blowing a whistle. If you haven't one with you, use your lips.

B. Sending up smoke signals, if there's no danger of a forest fire, regulated by a blanket or coat.

C. Using a mirror to flash sun signals.

D. Building three small fires in a row, if it's night, or...

E. Turning a light on and off three times in succession.

The National Forest Service approves all these methods but is trying to make whistling the standard call for help. It urges persons to carry a whistle when they go into the woods. The whistle is light to carry, far more penetrating and less exhausting than vocal calls.

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The \$10,000,000 set aside by congress for this purpose has not been allocated yet. Secretary Wallace has said he will announce the administrative board on tenancy soon, possibly next week.

Funds will be allotted to states on the basis of farm population and the prevalence of tenancy. Tentative estimates on this basis would give Minnesota \$215,292, Wisconsin \$133,147 and North Dakota \$104,223.

Each of the three states—Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota—has more than 500,000 acres of land which the resettlement administration believes should be devoted to use other than crop farming.

North Dakota's sub-marginal land is tentatively estimated at 2,450,000 acres; Minnesota's at 668,000, and Wisconsin's at 734,000 acres.

Use of Radio Equipment Has O. K. of Governor

Stevens Point — Final confirmation of the plan for using the state-owned radio towers and equipment at Ellis for a short wave broadcasting system for police, sheriffs and traffic officers of central Wisconsin counties has been given by Governor Philip F. LaFollette, Chairman W. F. Collins of the Portage County board was informed today.

Commissioner Charles L. Hill of the department of agriculture and markets notified Collins that subject to the approval of the emergency board, the department will recommend that the station be turned over to the counties without cost, and they to maintain and use the station, premises and remaining equipment for short wave broadcasting cooperatively owned and managed by the counties.

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He Set Trailer Ablaze

Janesville — Robert Cone, 34, Janesville, pleaded guilty to an arson charge today and was sentenced by Municipal Judge Charles H. Lange to serve two to five years in the state prison in Waupun. Cone was accused of starting a fire which destroyed a house trailer in which two girls resided.

County Judge Fred V. Heinemann returned to his duties at the courthouse today after taking his annual vacation.

Big Crowd Attends City Hall Opening In Former School

Officials From Neighboring Communities at Chilton Event

Chilton—A large crowd Monday afternoon and evening attended the open-house at the new city hall. Residents were greeted by the city officials and taken through the building.

The former high school building has been remodeled and taken over as the city hall. The floors are all of maple. The walls throughout the building are of ivory finish with the exception of the library which is in a soft shade of light green. The steel ceilings are done in ivory. The public library, the council rooms, city clerk's and treasurer's rooms and a large fireproof vault are on the first floor. The justice court room, a lode room, large assembly room and a kitchen occupy the second floor and the police officers' room and jail are in the basement. The janitor's quarters are on the first floor to the rear.

A large addition to the east of the building is given over to the fire department and a city garage. All rooms are large and spacious and well lighted. The building is air-conditioned.

Program in Evening

A program attended by hundreds of people was given in the evening. George C. Hume introduced Mayor John Diedrich, who gave a brief history of the city and presented the new building. City Attorney C. W. Hofmeister also gave a brief talk. Mayor Diedrich then introduced a number of the visiting mayors from neighboring cities who gave short talks. They were Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Appleton; Mayor Adolph Hingiss, Kiel; Mayor Edward Funke, New Holstein, and acting Mayor Louis Brueckert, Manitowoc. Mayor Schuetze of Manitowoc being ill in a hospital in Milwaukee. Mayor Farrell of Green Bay and a number of the aldermen of that city were here in the afternoon and the mayor was to have spoken in the evening but was obliged to return home because of a council meeting. Mayor Rooney and member of the council of Plymouth were here in the afternoon. Fire chiefs from many of the cities of this locality were also present.

The City band furnished music for the evening and a dance was given on the floor of the fire department building. A free lunch and refreshments were served to the people.

Visit Library

Mrs. Earl Grootzinger, president of the Chilton library, and Miss Ruby Schaefer, librarian, received the many visitors Monday afternoon and evening who inspected the new and permanent home of the library, the rooms in the southwest corner of the new city hall, where open-house was held on Monday.

The shelving is of varnished white pine. Windows on the south and west sides furnish lighting. A

Waupaca County Has Balance of \$83,432

Waupaca—County Treasurer L. J. Stadler has announced that the county finances are in excellent condition, the cash balance at the end of August being \$83,432.37, with no accounts payable and no loans. The cash balance at the beginning of the month was \$42,367.58, and since then \$77,319.05 has been taken in. This latter sum included: \$3,108.33 in back taxes, \$7,319.66 in 1936 taxes, \$44,515.99 as state aid for county trunks, \$6,891.01 as refund from state for trunk maintenance, \$3,532.10 in state aid for supervising teachers, \$7,000 in highway department collections, and about \$5,000 in miscellaneous funds. Checks issued totaled \$49,385.24, of which \$13,311 were pensions.

work room opens off the main room to the east. More shelves will be added as necessity requires.

The Chilton Woman's club, which, seeing the necessity for a public library, took steps towards its organization. Mrs. Walter Reif, then president of the Woman's club appointed committees in October, 1932, to go ahead with the project, and after three months in organizing, the library was opened to the public Jan. 21, 1933, in the north end of the furniture department of the Johnson and Hill Co. store. The space for the library was donated through the courtesy of J. P. Hanley, manager of the store, where it continued to operate until it was moved to the city hall this week.

The library was started with 750 volumes donated by the people; 100 volumes were a gift from the Wisconsin Free Library commission, and was open on Wednesday and Saturday evening. Mrs. Earl Grootzinger and Mrs. Arthur Imm were librarians. While the Woman's club sponsored the project the library operates under the control of the library board which has full charge of the institution. Mrs. Earl Grootzinger, Mrs. W. J. McHale, G. M. Morrissey, William N. Knauf and George M. Goggins were the members of the first board.

Books are available to all residents of the Calumet county. There has been a gradual growth in the number of volumes and readers or borrowers, so that there are now 1,853 volumes and 1,500 active borrowers.

The present officers of the board are Mrs. Earl Grootzinger, president; Mrs. R. C. Hugo, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. G. M. Goggins, G. M. Morrissey and the Rev. E. L. Hennig.

Miss Ruby Schaefer and Mrs. Edward Landgraf are librarians.

Ancient Egyptians thought the source of the Nile to be a rapids only half way up the stream.

NOW I EAT HOT DOGS
Upset Stomach Goes in Jiffy with Bell-Ans
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION



MUSSOLINI WATCHES AIDES STAGE SWIMMING RACE
The Duce steps out to the end of the platform at Maddalena beach as his chief aides stage a swimming race. Smilingly Mussolini marks the fourth arrival, Guido Buffarini, undersecretary of interior.

Birthday Club Meets

At Stephensville Home

Stephensville—The Birthday club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz Sunday evening in honor of the former's birthday. Cards were played.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nussbaum.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroth and sons spent the weekend visiting relatives at Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kroner, Antigo, spent several days visiting at

the home of Mrs. Josephine Kroner.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmidt accompanied the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McClone, Sr. and sons, Richard and Vincent to Milwaukee Saturday, where they visited relatives and attended the state fair.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nussbaum.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroth and sons spent the weekend visiting relatives at Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kroner, Antigo, spent several days visiting at

school: Ursula and William Cummings Kenneth and Mary Dorschner, Veronica Doughty, Leo Erke, Lola Mae Morack, Donald Riggles, George and Angela Schmidt, Francis and Edward Bohman.

Stephensville school reopened Monday after the summer vacation. Delphus Surprise, Shiocton, is teacher.

The following students from here are attending Hortonville High

school: Ursula and William Cummings Kenneth and Mary Dorschner, Veronica Doughty, Leo Erke, Lola Mae Morack, Donald Riggles, George and Angela Schmidt, Francis and Edward Bohman.

Delphus Surprise, Shiocton, is teacher.

Edith Louisa Cavell, the British nurse of World war fame, was shot on October 12, 1915.

Banquet Given for Weyauwega Band

50 Persons are Present at Gathering in New Hotel in Village

Weyauwega—The Weyauwega High School band was entertained at a banquet at the hotel Monday evening. Covers were laid for 50. A short program followed a 6:30 dinner. Extra guests included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Kotter, Mr. and Mrs. George Classon and Ralph Peterson of Whitewater normal. Speakers included Howard Chase, Ralph Peterson and the seniors who are leaving the band this year.

Several musical selections were offered by Ruth Classon. This was followed by a social hour. Before the party broke up the guests were taken on an inspection tour of the new hotel.

The following members of the band completed their last year of membership: Donald Thews, Ruth Classon, Harriett Nienhaus, Barbara Jones, Clarence Stillman and Jayne Knowles.

Winners in the Pet parade Saturday, one of the features of the Waupeca county fair, included: first place, Hubert Gunde, with his trained dog hitched to a wagon; second place, Nancy Peters of Gilis,

Dr. Fremont Chandler Visitor at Waupaca

Waupaca—Dr. Fremont Chandler, of Chicago spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. F. E. Chandler, returning to Chicago early Monday morning.

Robert Roberson, elementary history teacher on the school faculty a year ago, but at the present attending the University of Chicago where he is working for his master's degree, is a guest at the home of Miss Elva Nelson for the week.

Vincent Graham of Whitewater, science teacher of the high school faculty, spent the weekend with friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Keller arrived Monday from Cape Cod, Mass., and will spend the winter in Waupaca.

Landing, dressed as a hunter, accompanied by her hunting dog, and third place, Dorothy Rose Sherburne representing Hiawatha's childhood. With her were her pet canary and white rabbit.

Mrs. L. J. Steiger was hostess to her bridge club Monday evening. Winners at cards were Mrs. John Sherburne, Mrs. Myrtle Olson and Mrs. Fred Zeichert.

Leonard Dobbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dobbert, was taken to the St. Elizabeth hospital Appleton Monday evening and underwent an emergency operation for a ruptured appendix.

Primitive peoples in nearly every portion of the world have had legends of a great flood.



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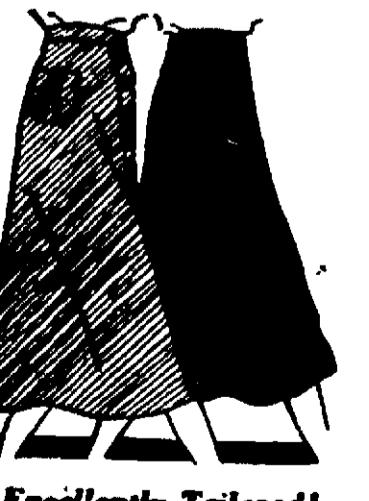
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Styles, colors and fabrics that are decidedly new. They'll be sure to make a hit on any campus. See them today!

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Several styles, in new high colors. You're sure to like! Warm all-wool flannel, long and full-cut. So comfortable!

BOYS' CORDUROY SLACKS 1.49

These new frocks will make a hit with the dainty school miss and her mother as well. Compare these with dresses selling for much more.

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Adorable hand blocked styles that look far more expensive. Fine felt trimmed with feathers, veils, and ribbon.

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Hard wearing, narrow wale corduroy in navy blue. Sizes 3 to 16. Others to \$2.49.

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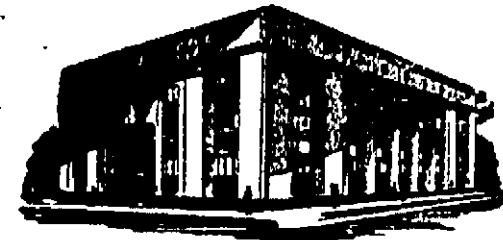
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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HORACE L. DAVISGeneral Manager
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GAS, GERMS, BULLETS AND BAYONETS

Not long ago two Frenchmen were caught in Spain and condemned to death for spreading typhoid and sleeping sickness germs among the Rebel forces.

General Franco expressed such indignation over this added virtue of warfare that he postponed the executions, invited representatives of the League of Nations to interview those involved, doubtless because he considered the case was clear and by verifying the facts he could daub the Madrid government with ignominy.

Though General Franco would not hesitate to play actor on the European stage if that might enhance his chance of success, it is not altogether improbable that the indignation he expressed was genuine. The curious kink to the story is that anyone should regard the spreading of disease among enemy troops as barbaric while still justifying equally damnable practices that are inseparably entwined to warfare.

A few weeks ago when President Roosevelt stepped out of his busy way to register a shudder at the inhumanity of poison gas it seemed to the Post-Crescent that the President might find more devilish instruments in war's sordid inventory than gas. We now note an article in the current issue of Harper's Magazine by Major Kerman entitled "In Praise of Poison," upholding the use of poisonous gasses in warfare.

It is odd, to say the least, that we denounce anyone in a death grapple for running his thumb in his foe's eye but applaud him when he chokes his enemy to death or crushes in his chest with his knee.

Keeping our eye on the target or object of the clash we find war instituted for the purpose of bringing the opposition to agreement or into subjection. Spreading germs among troops is certainly one way of bringing the soldiers down. Why is it any worse than spreading bullets? And if bullets are permissible why is not poison in the form of gas?

Distinctions are made by people who have physical qualms at the thought of the cruelty of planted poisons. But the disturbance is just the goose-flesh that comes to some while others endure the same conditions without noticeable effect.

Gas, we fear, received its black eye largely because the doctors who treated cases of gas poisoning had rare literary ability and pictured consequences that no one can dispute in a way that moved sympathetic humanity to condemn.

Thus wrote Dr. Page from his actual experiences at the front.

"We had rarely witnessed such suffering and distress as these patients manifested, with skin burned and discolored, eyes swollen shut, spasms of choking, vomiting and struggling for breath, with the lungs literally drowned by their own secretions, they writhed in pain until they became unconscious from want of oxygen."

Trying to vision a stalwart fellow suffering excruciating torture from gas poison is likely to lead us away from facts and truth into the realm of illusion and emotion. The trouble is largely, we fear, the newness of gas coupled with the fact that we take hitherto existing forms of hellishness as granted.

We need plant some physicians with powerful descriptive faculties alongside the cots where rest in their last hours the soldiers with jaw or eye or skull torn by a fragment of shell or him who tosses in delirium from the constant infection that accompanied every bullet, or yet that other one who stopped a bayonet thrust with his Adam's apple or liver.

The discussion should serve to force a closer view of all war practices. They are all abominable. The German idea of making the struggle hideous to make it shorter hardly deserved the unrestrained criticism poured out upon it 20 years ago.

If those who go to war were given a choice of the means by which they were to be laid low typhoid and poison gas would be found more popular than a bayonet or even a hand grenade.

COUNTRY DOCTOR

In Byron, little valley town in Illinois, hundreds of persons gathered recently to watch the unveiling of a plaque affixed to a boulder on the school lawn.

The scene is common. Townsfolk gather for ceremonies that commemorate

events in local history or attest the esteem in which individuals are held.

Such events ordinarily attract scant attention. County seat newspapers give them half columns, larger dailies tuck the reports of the happenings in inside pages.

Byron's ceremony stirred nation-wide interest.

The reason: Byron's townsfolk bared heads while tributes were paid the memory of a "country doctor."

Grandfathers, their sons and grandsons, all brought into the world by Dr. Craig Stewart Thomson, were in the audience. In his years of practice, the "country doctor" had delivered 1,740 babies. Byron's population is about half that number.

The doctor, scorning new-fangled motors, had kept his horse and buggy until the last. He had died beneath the wheels of a speeding train while hurrying to the bedside of a patient.

Metropolitan dailies retold the story of the "country doctor" and of the ceremony that friends had arranged to express a community's love.

Who can know how many persons, reading their newspapers, paused to think for a moment about a "country doctor" they once knew?

In some measure, Byron's ceremonies expressed the sentiments of millions of persons, city dwellers and villagers and farm folk, alike. The "country doctor" ordinarily does not make headline news. He goes about his business and is content to let the rewards of public acclaim go to his more fashionable confreres in the cities.

Many a city dweller, however, reading about the Illinois ceremony, must have remembered his own beginnings, and the kindly man who was confidant and friend in the community of his boyhood.

Byron's "country doctor" was one among many professional men whose lives have been charted in quiet courses.

SACCO-VANZETTI PROPAGANDA

The offer to Massachusetts of a bronze memorial to Sacco and Vanzetti, two Reds executed for a double murder ten years ago, furnishes concrete evidence of the determination of men, some with soft minds and some with criminal tendencies, to so present their worthless propaganda as to achieve their stubborn purpose, however mistaken or even false that purpose may be. It is at best a whimsical prank.

The Sacco-Vanzetti trial was a bout in which a lawyer should emerge as the hero, or villain as you please, even ahead of the defendants, however certainly they may be classified.

Sacco and Vanzetti were so guilty, and the evidence became piled so high that it was necessary in their defense, and there is no limit to what a man may do in defense of killers,—to make some unusually bold and sky-screaming moves. Since the defendants had been recognized by more than one witness to the hold-up who identified them in court, and since the gun that sent two men to their grave prematurely was found upon Sacco, here was a case that required Napoleonic strategy. So the defendants' lawyer asked the court the privilege of proving the defendants lived restless, furtive lives and carried firearms because they were fearful of their lives, believing their Communist preachings would invite attack.

That is the extent of the "Red baiting" to which these miscreants were subjected.

Otherwise they had the customary American trial. A conviction by the unanimous action of twelve men. An approval of the verdict by the trial judge. The unanimous action of the Supreme Court that the trial had been open, fair, and aboveboard. A painstaking review by motions for new trials upon newly discovered evidence plus a similar review by the governor who called to his aid a special commission of high minded citizens.

Covering about a dozen different decisions made by juries, judges, chief executive, and commissions there was unanimous refusal to interfere with the decree of death, but technicalities were brushed aside and the men went to their doom because they were believed guilty by all those responsible agencies.

Partisans love to try important cases on the street corners. They are not so keen in bringing claimed evidence into that arena where it may be paled over and examined minutely.

Some have hoped that Red sympathizers might build up heroes of better human clay than these aliens who shot good men down ruthlessly in order to grab a payroll.

But the Red sympathizers with all different propaganda are hewing more closely to the line than they think.

They are erecting monuments to men who lived by the sweat of others' brows, who loved mankind so dearly they cut down in their prime their own brothers, and in whose behalf at the trial for their lives their own counsel could not find a redeeming fact to present.

Verily the bronze plaque should be erected in commemoration of Soviet fruits.

Meanwhile there crashes through the ether constantly a propaganda as ridiculous as it is false.

It is estimated that an acre of meadowland will contain on the average about 15,000,000 insects.

Henry Ford, William Randolph Hearst and David Lloyd-George are all the same age, 74.

Johann Sebastian Bach is especially noted for his work in counterpoint.

A doctor of medicine wears a hood of green with his academic gown.

Names to be inscribed in the Hall of Fame in New York are chosen every five years.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



If President Roosevelt continues to run into trouble, not all the difficulty will be attributed to his stubbornness, his tactics, and his opponents . . . part of it will have to be credited to his family . . . witness the recent interview in Paris with Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, his mother . . . Mamma R. in a 45 minute interview with a member of a reputable news agency (the United Press) said that her son would not consider running for a third term . . . she was quite insistent on the point . . . then, later, she was quoted as calling the story "absolutely untrue" and insisted that she knew nothing about the president's plans . . .

France, however, seems to be a standard spot for denials by the Roosevelt family. Young John R. and the episode with the bottle of champagne and the French mayor produced its share of denials.

Loud indeed will be the denials of boxing experts who insisted it was just a matter of which round Joe Louis would put Tommy Farr away. As an admitted non-expert in boxing, my half-baked comments can be excused on the grounds that I was merely following public opinion.

Much of the audience wallop in this fight came after the fifteenth round when, in the background of the radio interviews, was the steady roar of boozing people. Farr gave himself a terrific build-up in this fight, and if money is one of his principal objects, he is getting pretty well set to earn lots of it.

EVEN THE BEST FRIENDS

It was darned hot yesterday and yet I couldn't understand why people wouldn't stick around except for a few minutes. And it wasn't for an hour that I realized that I had slipped off the shoes as a concession to the weather.

Some people just can't take it.

The Newspaper Guild has never approached your correspondent to sign up and kick in, and the chances are it won't. Just the same, if the NG can show me how a newspaperman gets his work done on days when it's 90 and better without doing any work, I will sign up like that (snap of fingers) and shout the praises of John Lewis.

Otherwise the NG can keep its own darned distance.

I can understand why the contributors leave me alone at times like this. If I were Zeke Sod-buster, for example, and Zeke had this job, he would be doing all the work.

It looks as though Louis has his good fights on alternate occasions. He should be a terror in the next one.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE HAPPY LONG AGO

The happy long ago is mine
To treasure and to love,
No matter what today's design
Of loveliness may prove.

I think of friends I will not see
Again upon this earth.
And feel their spirits close to me.
And know their friendship's worth.

I love the old-time memories,
And treasure every word
And all the tuneful melodies
A little girl, once heard.

The happy long ago! How glad
I am that not in vain
I dream of happiness I had
That will not come again!
(Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

A touring car driven by Miss Martha Schultz, John street, Kaukauna, an instructor at Bowley Business college, was badly damaged when the car skidded into a ditch at McCarthy's crossing late Monday afternoon, breaking off two wheels. No one was injured.

Mrs. Marie Boehm, 115 E. College avenue, was hostess Tuesday evening at a surprise party for her niece, Mrs. Harry Macklin. The marriage of Mrs. Macklin, formerly Miss Eileen Boehm, to Harry Macklin of New London, which took place on Sunday, Aug. 21, at Menominee, Mich., was announced at the party.

A 16-team bowling league for the 1927-28 season was started at a meeting of Knights of Columbus pinmen Tuesday evening at the home of Henry Otto.

Harry "Pat" McAndrews, new Kaukauna High school football coach, is expected in the city Thursday, Sept. 1.

An improvement to convert the triangle at the juncture of S. Outagamie street and Prospect avenue into one large roadway, will be started next week by the street department and Chicago and Northwestern railroad.

15 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1912

In the primary election Tuesday, Judge John C. Karel defeated Adolph J. Schmitz for the Democratic nomination for governor. Francis E. McGovern was unopposed for the Republican nomination.

On the Democratic county ticket, John K. Perkins was nominated for county clerk. John Copes for county treasurer. Martin Verhagen for sheriff. Abe O. Danielson for clerk of the court. Francis J. Rooney for district attorney and N. H. Adriane for register of deeds. The Republican ticket showed William F. Wolf for County Clerk. Otto Melvin A. Raught for county treasurer. Otto Zuehke for sheriff. Herbert E. Ellsworth for coroner. George F. Fiedler for clerk of the court. Mark S. Catlin for district attorney. Albert G. Koch for register of deeds and Charles H. Gillett for surveyor.

The Seymour fair, which was to have been Sept. 5, 6 and 7 was postponed until Sept. 27 and 28 because of the rainy weather.

Oscar Kunitz returned from Milwaukee Saturday night with a silver medal, having finished fourth in a 1½-mile swimming race there.

Marriage licenses were granted to Joseph J. Kasei, Menasha, and Clara S. Shultz, Appleton; Henry M. Rossmeisl and Alice B. Bentz, Appleton.

Henry Ford, William Randolph Hearst and David Lloyd-George are all the same age, 74.

Johann Sebastian Bach is especially noted for his work in counterpoint.

A doctor of medicine wears a hood of green with his academic gown.

Names to be inscribed in the Hall of Fame in New York are chosen every five years.

THE MORAL MENACE



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

SIMPLE CHRONIC RHINITIS

Simple chronic rhinitis formerly vied with constipation and dental caries for the distinction of being the most common complaint. I have a vague impression, without significant statistics to support it, that there is less simple chronic rhinitis today than there was thirty years ago. I do not think this is due to the more frequent diagnosis of "sinusitis" today, but rather it is my general observation that young children are not so frequently subject to chronic sniffles as children were a generation ago. I would attribute this to the gradually improving hygiene of the home. Slowly but surely the light is permeating the home and many of the old superstitions regarding ventilation, drafts, heating, exposure, dampness and going out without excessive clothing are fading. I am no optimist. I do not expect to see good hygiene everywhere until the last of the old guard in medicine passes away. But I am confident it won't be long now. Anyway, in spite of the old guard, nearly everybody now knows that at least some alleged "colds" are caused by infection. That's progress, considering.

Characteristic manifestations of simple chronic rhinitis or "nasal catarrh" are: (1) nose becomes stuffy with trifling environmental changes, change of clothes, draft, dampness, etc.; (2) excessive nasal discharge; (3) victim generally insists he takes cold easily," in fact all the symptoms he calls "cold" clear away and are forgotten in an hour or two when the customary environment is restored; (4) first one side, then the other side of the nose seems nearly or quite stopped up, whenever the victim tests by breathing with one nostril closed.

Simple chronic rhinitis commonly accompanies adenoid and tonsil enlargement in children. Both cause and effect call for more vitamin D, in my judgment, just as my personal opinion. Some good doctors and research workers hold the same opinion. Most of the old guard will reject it as a durned newfangled notion. There are various ways to get more vitamin D, and more will never hurt child or adult, so it is at least worth trying before you rush into the operating room under the supervision of your old guard practitioner. There is a little, but only a little, to be had in fresh whole milk, cream, butter, egg yolk and fresh or canned salmon. Cod, halibut or other percomorphi, in fact all sea fish liver oils and the body oils of vitamin D. Synthetic vitamin D, produced by irradiating ergosterol in various foods with ultraviolet light of certain wavelengths is in all respects equivalent to natural vitamin D, unit for unit, so far as I can learn, and much less repugnant to take, for synthetic vitamin D is practically tasteless, and may be taken in a bland oil solution, each drop of which contains 300 units of vitamin D, or in a vitamin D inhalant which is taken by simply dropping a drop or two in each nostril twice a day.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Medicine Making Rapids Strides

In a pamphlet distributed by the American Medical Association I read that a well known surgeon objects to the injection method of treating hernia because it requires considerable time and hence is unsuited for patients who come from a distance as it would require them to remain away from home for quite a while. (T. S. A.)

Answer—You must have got hold of some ancient stuff. The American Medical Association has recently recognized the value of the injection method and even published

some articles on the technic in its official Journal.

Activities on City Playgrounds Near Close for Summer

Increased Popularity of Tennis Was Feature of Season's Program

Kaukauna—With activities at the city playgrounds drawing to a close for the summer yesterday, Clifford Kemp, recreational director, took time out to review the summer season.

Yesterday's scheduled softball game, a rubber game of a series between the Kimberly and Kaukauna junior boys, was forfeited by Kimberly to Kaukauna.

Outstanding in the summer activities was the increased popularity of tennis, ordinarily a weak sister in Kaukauna sports. Softball, hardball, horseshoe and basketball formed other parts of the sports program.

Jerome Parman was high school tennis champion for the third straight year, with Kathryn Van Lieshout girls' champion.

Won Junior Title

Herman Franz was the junior boys' champion, defeating Bill Van Lieshout in a close final match. Bob Nagan and Art Koehne were the tennis doubles champs, beating Bob Cooper and Lee Lambie in the finals.

Hardball enjoyed a new high in popularity when added to the program for the second half of the summer. Three games were played with the Kimberly hardball players.

Some of the outstanding players, picked for their hitting, sportsmanship, speed and size, were Willet Ranquette, third baseman, Steve Andrejesci, catch, and Lee Lambie, first base. Other good diamond prospects developed were J. Schuman, second baseman, Cliff Van evenhoven, shortstop, Charles Egan, outfielder, Warren Alger, outfielder, Bill Alger, first baseman, and Robert Van Drasek, pitcher.

When superlatives were named in the various phases of playground activity Johnny Reed was found to have the most freckles, with Bill Alger designated the biggest beeper. Mickey Walsh tugged the most. Leo Van DeLo was the smallest player, and Herman Franz the biggest around the middle. Jim Sanders was named the sleepiest, Karl C. Kobussen the swankiest and Jim Reagen the biggest smoothie.

Lead in Hardball
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KRUEGER RITES FRIDAY
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Horseshoe champions were named in various divisions. Mike Niecez winning the competition for boys under 12, with Rainy Van Dalen the champ for boys between 13 and 15 and Jack Niecez winning the contest for boys over 16. Doubles champions were Gerald Derus and Mike Niecez against the entire field.

Cliff Kappell proved unbeatable in checkers and took the championship. Lee Lambie was the playground's outstanding cager.

Play Basketball
Basketball was a little difficult to work in with the other sports program, but it was played for about two weeks in junior and senior divisions, with most of the games pick-up affairs. Lee Lambie was picked as the playground's outstanding cager.

Scout Troop Will Hike To Thousand Islands
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Pantry, Thilmany Teams Play Series For League Pennant

Kaukauna—The first of a three game series for the championship of the Twilight softball league between the Pantry Lunch and Thilmany teams will be played at 5:30 this afternoon at the library grounds. The series will be continued on Thursday afternoon and a third game, if necessary, played Friday. The teams have met five times this season, playing two ties, with the Pantry Lunch winning once and Thilmany's twice. The first half championship of the league was won by the Pantry Lunch, which, however, were defeated in the second half championships by the Thilmany team last Sunday morning, 5 to 4.

George Block, Thilmany hurler, will attempt to duplicate his victory Sunday, with Bob Driessen as his battery mate. For the Pantry Lunch, M. Gerhardt will pitch with Bud Bootz the probable receiver.

Post Instructions for High School Fire Drill

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichtig



"His manager decided to auction him off."

Social Items

Adopt Fall Schedule For Trinity Services

Kaukauna—Beginning next Sunday the regular time of the morning services will be resumed, Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church announced today. Sunday school will meet for the first time at 8:30 Sunday morning, Sept. 12, but starting Sept. 5, English services will be held at 9:15 and German services at 10:30.

FINED FOR SPEEDING

Kaukauna—Armin A. Reimke, Oshkosh, paid a fine and costs of \$9.75 in Justice Barney Mitchka's court yesterday on a charge of speeding.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at 2:30 in the afternoon at the parish hall, while the Young People's society will gather at 7:30 in the evening at the same place.

Committees for the year will be outlined and reports given by the delegates to the recent Grand Aerie convention, at the first social meeting of the Eagles at 8 o'clock this evening, in the Odd Fellows hall on Second street. Ray Schmalz and Jack Lichtig were the delegates.

President Ray Schmalz will outline the coming year's social program, and the regular quarterly audit report will be presented. Lunch and refreshments will be served.

Provision will be made to listen to the All-Star—Packer football game at the meeting.

Coal and coke production in the United States dropped about 30 per cent from 1920 to 1935.

"This TWIN-TOP Saves Time—Saves Work—More Convenient!"



this newest Gas Range—ask for FACTORY PRICE

This Twin Top Gas Range—with all cast iron top that won't sag, bend or spring—weighs 400 lbs. Doors are cast iron—no rattle, no dropping. Thickly insulated oven—16 in. x 14 in. x 19 1/4 in. Double coat Porcelain Enamel. Real Quality—but amazingly reasonable at the FACTORY PRICE.

Visit Factory Display Room—See the latest Combination Gas, Coal and Wood Ranges—Combination Electric and Coal Range—Coal and Wood Ranges—Heaters—Furnaces. EASIEST TERMS.

KALAMAZOO STOVE & FURNACE COMPANY 527 W. College Ave.

Phone 356

We clean and repair all makes of furnaces

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Enroll for 2-Year Course at Normal

Current Registration Up to Expectations, Principal Reports

Kaukauna—Enrollment so far at the Outagamie Rural Normal school is up to expectations, Walter P. Hagan, principal, said yesterday. Most of those registered are taking the first year's work, with several taking the second year's work.

Those students entering this year will take a two-year course in place of the one year course formerly offered. After graduation students may enter state teachers' colleges, take a two-year course there, and receive their degree.

The two-year course introduced this year has been offered in other counties for several years. The new course will be state-wide beginning this year, being introduced in all county normal schools.

The two-year course introduced this year means a realignment of the entire curriculum, with much of the course being placed on a college level. The school year will be divided into two 18-week semesters, eliminating the quarter system. The year will take 38 weeks, allowing a week for cadet work and a week for final examinations. Commencement will be held about the same time as other schools.

80 Students Register At Parochial School

Appleton Jews to Join in Rosh Hashanah Observance As New Year Begins Monday

THE Jewish community of Appleton and surrounding towns will join with Jews throughout the world in celebrating the beginning of the Jewish new year, 5698, next Monday. The blowing of the ram's horn in synagogues everywhere will call adherents of Judaism to reflection and repentance, and religious services on two days for Orthodox Jews and on one day for Liberal synagogues will be held in observance of the New Year holiday, known in Hebrew as Rosh Hashanah.

Since the Hebrew day is reckoned from sunset to sunset, the holy day begins this year on Sunday evening, Rosh Hashanah literally means "the beginning of the year" and marks the start of the season known in Jewish tradition as the Ten Days of Penitence. During this season Jews are reminded that all

mankind passes in judgment before its Creator and are called upon to judge themselves, repent and go forth with new resolve for right, our action in the year ahead. The ten days of penitence find their climax in Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, and the season as a whole is the most important in the Jewish religious calendar.

The traditional greeting for this holiday is "May you be inscribed for a good year." This form of address goes back to a poetic thought of the Deity as writing in a huge ledger the various fortunes assigned to each of His children.

Called "Birthday" Jewish legend declares that the world was created on the first day of Tishri. Thus Rosh Hashanah is referred to in the Orthodox prayer book as "the birthday of the world." The day's background is therefore one of universalism and not of particularism.

Services for Rosh Hashanah will be conducted at Temple Zion by Rabbi Morton Furman of Cincinnati, Ohio, at 7:30 Sunday evening and at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Rabbi Ralph DeKoven, new spiritual leader at Moses Montefiore synagogue, will conduct services for his congregation at sundown Sunday, again at 8 o'clock Monday morning and at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, the feast being celebrated for two days in Orthodox synagogues. He will speak at 10:30 Monday morning on the theme, "Arise Ye Sleepers," and at 10:30 Tuesday morning on "Who is a Jew?"

At Beth Israel synagogue there will be services for Rosh Hashanah at 6:30 Sunday evening, 7:30 Monday morning, 5 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 o'clock in the evening and again at 7:30 Tuesday morning. Rabbi Milton Dalin will preach the sermons at the services and A. L. Jacobson and David Schlomowitz will be cantors.

Ask Support Recently a plea was made by leaders in the Orthodox Conservative and Reform rabbinate in the United States for greater support of the \$4,500,000 United Palestine Appeal during the high holidays of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Their statement said that for countless numbers of Jews in European lands, the Jewish New Year would mean but the "renewal of another year of despair and disillusion without hope of improvement in their condition, and the major hope that animates these Jews and enables them to survive misery and disaster is the possibility of their settlement in Palestine."

A high mass will be sung at 9 a.m. in St. Joseph's cemetery for those persons who are buried there, it was announced in this week's parish bulletin.

Beginning next Sunday, masses at St. Joseph's church will be as follows: 5:30, 6:45, 8 o'clock, 9:15, 10:15 and 11:30. The 8 o'clock mass will be low and the 10:15 high. A plenary indulgence may be gained by members of the Third Order of St. Francis on Saturday, the feast of St. Rose of Viterbo.

An ice cream social will be sponsored by Zion Lutheran Ladies society beginning at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon and continuing through the evening at Zion parish school auditorium. Mrs. Henry Stach will be general chairman.

St. Paul Ladies Aid society will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church basement. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. J. Schwartz, chairman; Mrs. William Sommers, Mrs. Henry Sprister, Mrs. Carl Stach, Mrs. Hubert Stach, Mrs. John Stach, Mrs. William Stadel, Mrs. William Stolt, Mrs. William Strey and Mrs. Fred Steckelberg.

Major Herbert Smith to Preach at Army Temple

Major Herbert Smith of Bismarck, N.D., will preach on "The Voice from Eternity" at a special service at 7:30 this evening at Salvation Army temple. He was accompanied to Appleton by his wife and by Capt. Grace Reber, Huron S. D., sister of Capt. T. A. Raber of the local temple. Major Smith was state relief director for North Dakota for three years.

The temple choristers will sing tonight and there will be a special musical program. Major Smith spoke last night at the temple.

Members of the three families will come not only from Appleton and vicinity, but also from Oshkosh, Wausau, Milwaukee, Oconto Falls, Keweenaw, West Bend, Tipton, Kaukauna, Menasha and Illinois.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk by the following couples: Clyde A. Demars, Appleton, and Gail Foxtroter, Appleton; George D. Beck, Wynekoop, Pa., and Suzanne E. Jennings, Appleton; Donald A. W. Dix, Kaukauna, and Helen White, Kaukauna; Clarence R. Hackbart, Appleton, and Marjorie McCarey, Appleton.

SOFT HAIR
Soft, luxuriant curls that will make you more satisfied as hundreds of other girls are who have tried it. Complete for only

DURADENE OIL WAVE
A new, improved permanent wave that offers you the utmost in value and satisfaction. Complete and guaranteed for

Genuine Nu Pad
Full head of soft waves with a lovely ringlet end curl — A wave of lasting beauty

ROBERTA BEAUTY SALON
107 E. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 2856
Open Evenings — Expert Operators
No Waiting — No Appointments Necessary

FOR LABOR DAY

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COMPLETE

Vegetable Oil End Curl
Soft, luxuriant curls that will make you more satisfied as hundreds of other girls are who have tried it. Complete for only

\$2.75

Duradene Oil Wave
A new, improved permanent wave that offers you the utmost in value and satisfaction. Complete and guaranteed for

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Rosemary Ritten Guest Of Honor at Steak Fry

Girls of the business department of the Appleton Post-Crescent entertained at a steak fry Tuesday night at High Cliff for one of their group, Miss Rosemary Ritten, who will leave Sept. 8 to enter Mundelein college, Chicago. Miss Ritten received a gift. Those present were, in addition to the guest of honor, the Misses Anne and Agnes Elias, Ruth Ashman and Wava Zastrow and Mrs. Ralph Gee, Mrs. Everett Davis and Mrs. George Ritten.

Mrs. Bast To Talk at Union Meet

"THE Call from the Street" will be the topic presented by Mrs. Peter Bast at the meeting of Women's Union of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church parlors.

A social hour will follow the meeting and hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Roehl, Mrs. Andrew Peterson and Mrs. Nora Krueger.

Mr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, discussed the coming sessions of the Wisconsin annual conference to be held in Appleton next week at the meeting of the Social Union of the local church Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Dutcher met with the circle captains to arrange for serving meals during the conference. About 40 persons were present. Mrs. G. L. Finkle, leader of devotions, read several poems.

Preceding the meeting, the circle captained by Mrs. Minnie Mills and Mrs. M. D. Bro held a luncheon at the church. The circle was hostess for the afternoon meeting also.

Sixteen members of Circle 5 of First Congregational church held a luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Stroebe on Stroebe's Island, following by an informal social hour. Mrs. Anna Bries is captain of the circle.

Social Aid of Emmanuel Evangelical church will hold its first fall meeting on Thursday, Oct. 7. There will be no meeting in September.

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Dim Lights for Safety

SHOES REBUILT

CALL & DELIVER TEL. 711

Have Your Shoes Redyed Now!

Redyed, the old shoe becomes smart, and new appearing (particularly if ALSO rebuilt here.) We redye not paint shoes any color—perfectly.

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WE DELIVER

COPPENS
SHOE REBUILDERS
BY HICKERT & CO., LTD.

Guest at Brown Home Will Visit Milwaukee Family

Mrs. Ethel Gleave of Clevely, Blackpool, England, who has been visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Brown, E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, was to leave today for Milwaukee, where she will be the guest of Friday of another brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Brown, Day avenue, Whitefish Bay. The Robert Browns lived in Neenah until recently, and their daughter, Ethel, will accompany her aunt from Neenah to Milwaukee. On Friday the Robert Browns will accompany Mrs. Gleave to New York, from where she will sail for England.

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Mrs. E. F. Lesselyong and her daughter, Jane, Ironwood, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Lesselyong's sister, Mrs. Mae Frick, 502 N. Durkee street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beiffus and family of Cleveland, Ohio, are spending a week or 10 days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Haertel, 945 E. North street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ingerson, Clinton, Iowa, spent Tuesday and today at the H. H. Meinberg home, 938 E. Eldorado street. They left today for Chicago.

John Verhaegen, 609 W. Eighth street, is among the Appleton people.

85 Join in Club Ladies' Day Events

QUEST day at Riverview Club Tuesday brought 85 women there to participate in the morning's golf, a luncheon at noon and bridge in the afternoon. Prizes for golf events were given for low gross, low net, a blind bogey tournament, low putts and low score on blind holes.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fredrich, route 1, have returned from a 2-week western trip that took them to Glacier National park, Washington, Oregon and California, where they took an 85-mile bus trip through the redwoods, the Catalina islands and the Grand Canyon. They stopped in Kansas City on the way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Baker, 35 Bellaire court, and their son, Billy, are expected to arrive home Saturday night from Canada, where Mrs. Baker and Billy spent the summer at St. Joseph's island, Ontario.

Mrs. Bert Pride, 520 E. North street, was expected to return to day from Easton, Pa., where she has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Clark Osborn, who will accompany her to Appleton.

Miss Betty Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Young, 230 S. Park avenue, left today for Wausau, to be a house guest for a week of Miss Shirley Haverstick.

Miss Young, who was a student at the University of Wisconsin last year, plans to enter Katherine Gibbs' school in New York this fall.

Maurice L. Hunt who has been at the Berkshire Playhouse, Stockbridge, Mass., for the summer, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Hunt, N. Park avenue, Neenah, for a short vacation.

Members of the Four Leaf Clover club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Max Egger, 916 E. Winnebago street. Shafts were played, with honors going to Mrs. Gordon Kitzmiller, Mrs. Paul Newmann and Mrs. Egger. Mrs. Julius Homblette, 126 E. Spring street, will be hostess at the club's next meeting.

Knights of Pythias to Hold Report on Meeting

L. M. Schindler, representative to the Grand Lodge sessions in Milwaukee in August, will give a report on the convention at the meeting of Knights of Pythias Thursday night at 11:30 at Castile hall. Beginning Thursday, the lodge will meet every week during the fall and winter, following a summer recess in which only one meeting was held each month.

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Menasha's Beauty Headquarters For Labor Day is at VAL'S . . .

• Enjoy a Helena Rubinstein Youthifying Facial includes Hollywood Make-up @ \$1.00 & up

• A new flattering Hair Style @ 50c

• A fashionable Manicure @ 50c

Command the Spotlight With a New

PERMANENT . . . \$3.00 & up

Natural and long lasting!

At these moderate prices everyone can be lovely to look at over the holiday.

VAL'S

Brin Theatre Bidg. Phone 832 Menasha

School Girl Charm

for Young Sophisticates

A contour hair cut, which falls naturally into place without restraining bobby pins . . . a permanent providing copious curlie to fashion into the smartest coiffure for school girls of any age.

\$1.50 and up With Shampoo, Finger Wave & Trim

"MINI" Wireless, Six months of lasting beauty. No wires, no chemicals, no electricity. Requires no after care. \$5 value, complete and guaranteed . . . \$2.50

Shampoo and Finger Wave, Rinses and Trim — 40c . . . With Oil 60c

APPLETON BEAUTY SALON

115 E. College Ave. PHONE 590

BEAUTY WORK BY EXPERTS

Above Wal's Jewelry Store

Open Evenings — No Appointments Necessary

Ladies Aid Society to Set Date for Fall Bazaar

The first meeting of Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church for the fall will be held at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Plans will be made for serving a chicken dinner and supper on Sept. 23 for the date will be set for the fall bazaar.

The Missionary society will meet Sept. 16 to make final plans for the state convention to be held in Appleton Oct. 7.

Bride-to-be Is Honored At Shower

The COCKTAIL shower at which

Mrs. Charles Pfeifer, New London, was hostess at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Catlin, 1028 E. North street, was given late yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Jean Shannon who will become the bride of John Paxton Reeve at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Memorial Presbyterian church.

Bridge prizes were

New Fires Rage In Shanghai as Japanese Attack

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hongkew sector at the north of the international area.

Eight Japanese ships heavily laden with troops and supplies arrived at Woosung from Japan. Escorted by warships, one of the transport vessels steamed up the Whangpoo and landed reinforcements.

In the Lotien sector 12 miles northwest of Shanghai, Chinese regulars held their own against Japanese attacks. Chinese military sources said the Japanese there suffered heavy losses.

Despite the bitter fighting about the city the Shanghai municipal council relaxed its curfew ordinance. The time for evacuating streets at night was extended from 10 P. M. to 11:30.

Plan Air Raids

Japanese threatened meanwhile to accelerate the spread of the undeclared war, steadily engulfing all of sprawling China. Japanese naval commanders said they were prepared to launch air raids against all Chinese airdromes and military bases. Yesterday, Japanese planes bombed such bases in the far south, around Canton.

Japanese advices from the north indicated an imminent major battle at the important Yellow river barrier to central China. An irregular Chinese army was reported to be waiting with overwhelming numbers for two Japanese columns, pressing south from Tientsin and Peiping, with superior armaments and equipment.

Chinese reports, however, declared the highly mobile Japanese army was bogged in North China's rainy season mud and still on the defensive against Chinese rear and flank attacks.

(As the United States Dollar liner President Hoover, scarred by a Chinese aerial attack at sea, reached Kobe with a seaman killed and passengers and sailors wounded, high officials at Washington intimated that a naval order closing the port of Shanghai to American merchantmen would be lifted.

3 More Cruisers

(Informed sources said greater watchfulness of American ships would be established by United States men-of-war but did not expect convoys for merchant shipping. Three new American heavy cruisers were steamed up at San Pedro for a dash to Shanghai.)

Although Washington has invested Admiral Harry Yarnell, commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, with wide discretionary powers in the crisis, it was thought the plan would be referred to President Roosevelt before being put into effect.

The Japanese naval authorities further announced that developments might compel their fleet to take stringent action to stop shipments of arms and munitions to China from foreign nations.

Heavy fighting swept the Whangpoo's banks from the northern edge of the city to Woosung where it meets the Yangtze 12 miles north of the international settlement.

Heavy Chinese Losses

Chinese admitted heavy losses in the Changwanpang and Paoshan sectors, near Woosung, from heavy Japanese naval shelling and aerial bombardment.

The Chinese were withdrawing slowly to prepared second line positions further inland and out of range of the Japanese naval guns.

Japanese claimed that both Woosung proper and the walled city of Paoshan, a few miles up the Yangtze, had been stormed and captured despite savage Chinese resistance. The Japanese reported they held the historic Woosung forts, often called China's Bunker hill.

In the western sector the Japanese lines were broken in many places and the determined Chinese resistance prevented the Japanese from solidifying their scattered forces into true front line positions.

This was farther inland where the guns of the Japanese fleet were less effective. Chinese claimed that the Japanese headquarters at Lotien had been demolished and the Japanese brigade commander killed with other members of his staff.

Dawn found the Japanese pounding the strongly held sections of Chapei and Kiangwan with naval guns and air bombs in an effort

to drive out the Chinese concentrations.

Huge Chinese Force

Japanese planes ranged over the western sections of Shanghai, blasting at the Chinese communications with Nanking and other interior bases. In the Shanghai-Nanking area Chinese were estimated to have concentrated a quarter of a million troops. Opposed to these Japan was believed to have 100,000 men already landed or waiting to land from transport ships in the Yangtze.

The question of providing naval escorts to guarantee the safe passage of refugee ships was brought to the fore by the bombardment Monday of the liner President Hoover, flagship of the Dollar Line, was enroute to Shanghai to pick up refugees. Admiral Yarnell, however, immediately ordered her to pass up the war-stricken city and shortly afterward issued a joint order with Consul General Clarence Gauss to all American shipping to stay away from Shanghai.

May Provide Escort

This left some 500 American women and children without means of flight and it was thought the American admiral might be considering reopening the port to United States vessels and providing them with escorts until all who wanted to leave Shanghai had been given passage.

Within the French concession, where the majority of the American population lives, conditions rapidly were becoming worse. Simultaneously with the development of several cases of cholera among Chinese refugees, there was an outbreak of typhoid and dysentery.

T. V. Soong, former minister of finance and chairman of the Chinese war loan committee, announced \$30,000,000 of China's first \$150,000,000 was loan had been subscribed.

The bonds bear interest of 4 percent annually and are redeemable within 30 years beginning in 1941.

BY HALDOR HANSON

Peiping—(P)—The Japanese advance on all North China fronts is being effectively held up by determined Chinese resistance 25 miles to the south of Peiping and by torrential rains that have made military operations all but impossible for the highly mechanized Japanese expeditionary force.

For three successive days, now, the Japanese army headquarters has announced no decisive change in the war fronts north and south of Peiping.

A force of 12,000 Japanese, straddling the Peiping-Hankow railroad in the vicinity of Lianghsiang, 25 miles southwest of here, has been trying for a week to halt a strategic Chinese flanking movement to the northwest. The Japanese said 70,000 Chinese troops south of the railway were retreating toward Shansi province and 20,000 in far northern Chahar province had been cut off in the vicinity of Chihcheng.

During the enforced period of waiting for the rainy season to end, Japan has been concentrating thousands of additional troops in North China, both from Manchukuo and the homeland.

The Japanese are facing superior strength and their effort to relieve the pressure on their flank is seemingly meeting with but meagre success.

Weather Major Factor

The weather, undoubtedly, is playing a major role in holding up the Japanese drive. Torrential rains have turned all roads into rivers and the fields are stretches of mud. The ordinarily highly mobile Japanese army is literally bogged

down and unable to take advantage of its obviously superior mechanized units.

Advance units of the opposed armies are in contact on the three major North China fronts but with the possible exception of the long drawn out battle for Nankow pass 30 miles to the northwest, no major battles in the modern sense have been fought.

There are some 200,000 Chinese troops in southern Hopeh province, divided almost equally into two columns. One is based on Paoting, southwest of Peiping; the other is alway the railroad running south from Tientsin to Pukow in Eastern Hopeh.

These troops include regular divisions of the central army, irregulars and provincial troops that have



HEADS JACES

Harry P. Hoeffel was elected president of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the board of directors last night. He will take office at the next meeting, Sept. 13.

Hoeffel Elected
Jaces PresidentWilliamson Is Named to
Board of Directors at
Meeting Last Night

Harry P. Hoeffel, city attorney, was elected president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at a regular meeting of the board of directors last night in Hotel Appleton.

Henry Williamson was elected to the board of directors to serve the remainder of the year at last night's session at which it was decided to hold the next regular meeting of the club on Monday night, Sept. 13.

Everett Kirk was named chairman of the program committee for the next meeting and a committee composed of Fred Boughton, Horace L. Davis, Jr., and Kirk was appointed to list all new committees and present them to the board of directors when they convene again next week.

A budget committee composed of Glenn Arthur, Wilmer Stach, and Harold Finger was selected by the directors last night.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Hollywood News
And Gossip

BY ROBBIN' COONS

Hollywood — The years are so short:

I. The company was on location for a romantic western film. It was hot, and the make-up on the actors dripped. It was no place to be unless you had to, but the sunburned girl on the sidelines was expected from his romantic screen roles was abandoned for matters-of-fact ease and a sort of old-shoe comfort. . . . He was graying but he stood straight and looked taller than he was.

He talked easily, with little urgency about his home and his wife . . . his "very lovely" wife But that was nearly nine years ago.

John Barrymore no longer plays romantic heroes like "General Crack." . . . And when he speaks of his wife he means Elaine Barrie . . . And the "very lovely" Dolores Costello is supposed to be interested in a noted doctor.

A Heroine's Story

III. She was tinier than you expected her to be, and she looked even smaller because she was tired. . . . There were circles under her eyes, and in the eyes a weary expression of haunted unhappiness.

She sat on the lawn of the beautiful home that movie millions had built and talked of the disillusionment awaiting girls who come to Hollywood for fame. . . . Talked impersonally, but even when she attempted gaiety you could read things into it. . . . A small, sun-browned figure in golf togs came from the house, waved carelessly goodby, and was gone.

. . . stood the brunt of the intermittent fighting since July 7.

Chinese Well Equipped

The units southwest of Peiping are the best equipped of the Chinese in the north and are favored by terrain best suited to defensive operations. The Japanese commanders expect the stubborn Chinese resistance to be most effective there.

Japanese officers announced that the railroad northwest from Peiping has been brought under their control all the way to Kalgan, 100 miles to the northwest. The Japanese said 70,000 Chinese troops south of the railway were retreating toward Shansi province and 20,000 in far northern Chahar province had been cut off in the vicinity of Chihcheng.

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pictures and with Robert Taylor. . . .

Saga of a Hero

II. He strode into his dressing room where I was waiting. He was magnificent in doublet and hose and his profile was all that it had been pictured in prose and ballyhoo. . . . He was most cordial and picturesque but the swagger you expected from his romantic screen roles was abandoned for matters-of-fact ease and a sort of old-shoe comfort. . . . He was graying but he stood straight and looked taller than he was.

He talked easily, with little urgency about his home and his wife . . . his "very lovely" wife But that was nearly nine years ago.

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LEGAL NOTICES

In, in said county, for the examination, adjustment and settlement of their annual accounts and reports herein filed and of their final account now on file, for an examination, adjustment and distribution of the estate of the deceased, by said will and the final discharge of said trustees; and that the claim and interest of the widow of the deceased in and of the estate be finally determined and distributed and that the court grant such other and further relief as may be just and equitable in the premises.

Dated Sept. 22, 1937.

By Order of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMAN,

KRUGMEIER & WITMER,

Attorneys for Trustees,

Appleton, Wisconsin.

Sept. 22, 1937.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of

Cornelius Vandenberg, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a

term of said Court to be held on

Tuesday, the 21st day of September,

1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon

of said day, at the Court House in

the City of Appleton, in said County,

the application of Robert H.

Witt, administrator of the estate of

Fredericka (also known as Vickie)

Witt, deceased, late of

Appleton, in said County, for the

examination, adjustment and

distribution of the estate of

said deceased to such persons as

are entitled thereto; and for the

determination and adjudication

of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated August 24, 1937.

By Order of the Court,

THOMAS H. RYAN,

Municipal Judge Acting County

BRADFORD, BRADFORD AND

WILBER, Attorneys.

AUG. 22, 1937.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of

Cornelius Vandenberg, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a

term of said Court to be held on

Tuesday, the 21st day of September,

1937, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon

of said day, at the court house in

the city of Appleton, in said County,

the application of Robert H.

Witt, administrator of the estate of

William Gough, deceased, late of

Maple Creek, in said County, for the

examination, adjustment and

distribution of the estate of

William Gough, deceased, late of

Maple Creek, in said County, for the

Average Player Better Heed Defense Tactics

BY ELY CULBERTSON

As readers of Monday and yes-
terday's column will recall, I am
this week recording the progress
of a certain pair through a match-
point duplicate game. They eventu-
ally won top score, by all odds
being the best players in the field;
but the field was none too good.
During the course of the evening
this pair (which I was kibitzing)
was handed at least twelve "lops"
on a silver platter.

Judging by the evidence of this
one evening, the average player had
better pay more attention to his de-
fense. North-South continued their
"stealing candy from babies" on
the following hand:

NORTH
A 8
7 6 4
J 9 6
Q J 9 5 3

WEST
Q 9
A J 8
A K Q 4 3 2
A 1 2

SOUTH
J 10 6 3 2
Q 9
8 7 5
K 10 4

The bidding (neither side vulner-
able):

North East South West
Pass Pass 1 spade Double

By the time this board was reached
South was riding so high that
apparently he could not resist a
psychic third hand bid. When the
final contract remained one spade
doubled, however, I stole a look at
South's face and read that this time
he feared he had tempted fate too
far.

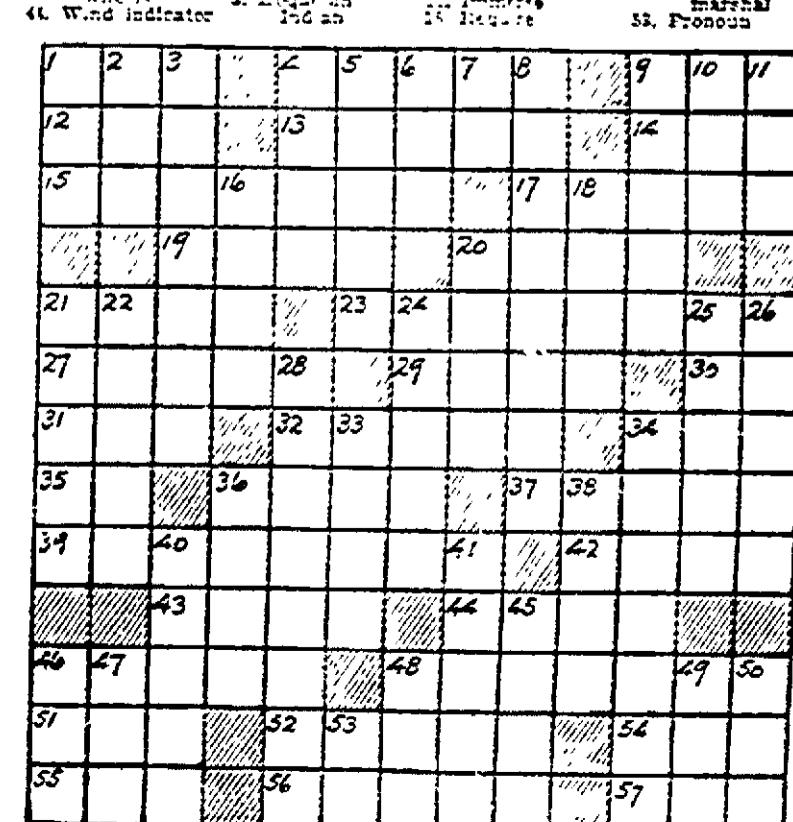
When the diamond king was
opened and the dummy went down,
I shared his view. It seemed certain
that he would never take more than
four tricks. This would mean a 500
point penalty and, since the op-
ponents were not vulnerable, such
a penalty could hardly be a saving,
unless East-West could make a slam.
The value of any mere game
bid to East-West could not be over
480 or 490 points, since North's
spade ace prohibited thirteen
tricks. Once more, however, the
opponents came to the rescue.

West opened the diamond king
and continued with the ace and
queen, East discarding clubs on the
second and third rounds. West then
led the spade queen; dummy's ace
won, and the spade eight was re-
turned. East covered with the nine
and declarer won. On a low club
lead West now jumped up with
the ace, and "pumped" the declarer
by leading a fourth diamond.
East discarded a heart while de-
clarer ruffed with the three of
trump. Declarer, who was quite
helpless and could only pray for
a miracle, laid down the club king.
East ruffed and returned a low
heart. Declarer's nine lost to the
jack and West, who was a great
believer in the force-game, doggedly
led another diamond. East again
discarded a heart and declarer
gratefully gathered in the trick
with the spade six. Declarer now
sent the heart queen on an errand
of hope. West, delighted at the
chance to keep on forcing the de-
clarer, jumped up with the heart
ace, and completed his miserable
performance by returning his last
diamond. East, who now actually
had the king and another spade,
while declarer was down to the
spade jack and a club, could not
shut out the jack for the fifth and
fatal trick.

The five tricks taken by declarer,
resulting in only a 300 point
penalty, was a beautiful sacrifice
dusted in the morning.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



Sulphur Is New Shade



against the certain game (and pos-
sible s'more) that the opponents
would have made.

I have pointed out repeatedly in
my column that it is not wise to
force the declarer too often when
he is at a very low contract—he
makes entirely too many low
trumps by this process. Apparently
West is not one of my readers!

TODAY'S QUESTION.
Question: What is the correct re-
sponse to an opening two diamond
bid with the following: ♠ 9 7 6 5 3
♥ Q 2 ♦ 10 8 6 4 2 ♣ A?

Answer: Three diamonds.
TOMORROW'S HAND

North, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
A J
K Q 10 8 5
K 3 2
J 10 7

WEST
A 10 9 8 3 2
A K 9 6 4
A 8 7 5
A 1 2

EAST
A K 9 7 5 4
K 10 5 3 2
A 10 8 6 4 2
A 6 5

SOUTH
A J 10 6 3 2
Q 9
8 7 5
K 10 4

The bidding (neither side vulner-
able):

North East South West
Pass Pass 1 spade Double

Write your bridge troubles
and problems to Ely Culbertson,
care of this paper, inclosing a
self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Today's Menu

PICKLE FAVORITES
Breakfast Menu
Cantaloupe
Cooked Corn Cereal
Poached Eggs
Buttered Toast
Luncheon Menu
Cream of Asparagus Soup
Wafers
Fruit Cookies
Sliced Oranges
Tea
Dinner Menu
Broiled Lamb Chops
Creamed Peas
Bread
Head-Lettuce
Celery Seed Dressing
Apple Pie
Coffee

Olive Oil Pickles
(Usually Favorites)

36 small cucumbers
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup mustard seed
1/2 cup white vinegar
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup onions
1/2 cup celery seed
1/2 cup cream

Select cucumbers about four
inches long and two-thirds inch in
diameter. Cut in thin crossway
slices. Select mild-flavored onions
that are about one inch in diameter.
Sprinkle onions and cucumbers with
salt and let stand one hour. Drain well.
Add rest of the ingredients except
vinegar. Pour into sterilized jars and cover with
vinegar. Seal and store in dark cool
place.

A mild-flavored vinegar of the
best grade should be used.

The wise housekeeper plans her
day's work in advance. One help
is to straighten up the living room
before retiring. If chairs are in
place, papers picked up, ash trays
emptied and window shades ad-
justed the room may be quickly
dusted in the morning.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Saved by Caribs

The little sloop "Betsy," of 80
tons burden, was sailing from Bar-
bados to Dutch Guiana. Aboard was
a cargo of livestock.

ors plugged it up as well as he
could with his shirt.

The four men had no oars, and
no mast or sail. They drifted with
the waves, and in a little while had
their last sight of the "Betsy."

One of the sailors had a good-
sized knife, and with this a mast
was carved from a plank taken
from the inner lining of the boat.
Then sails were made from pieces
of clothing, and the captain steered
toward what he believed to be the
nearest land, about 150 miles
away.

While the captain sailed the
boat, the others took turns baling
out water. The journey lasted
eight days. There was little food
aboard, and the only fresh water
came from showers. The two sail-
ors died a few hours before land
was reached.

Aubin and Williams stepped on
the beach of the island of Tobago
in the middle of the night. In the
morning they were seen by an old
Carib Indian and his two sons. The
Indians took them to their village
and gave them soup.

Captain Aubin had been badly
bruised in the wreck, and had hurt
one of his hips. He was given the
only hammock in the village. His
wounds were cleansed and oil from
the tail of a soldier-crab was placed
on them.

For nine weeks, the white men
were kindly treated by the Caribs.
Then an English ship came to the
island and rescued them. In later
years, Captain Aubin wrote an
account of his adventures. He said
he would gladly have shed his
blood to be of help to his dear
friends, the Caribs.

(For Adventure Section of your
scrapbook.)

Riddles, games and puzzles will
be found in the "Funmaker" leaf-
let. If you would like a copy send
a 3c stamped, return envelope to
me in care of the Appleton Post-
Crescent.

Only one rowboat had been
aboard the wrecked "Betsy," and it
had slipped into the water. A
fierce wind arose, and heavy
waves Capt. Philip Aubin had gone
through many a storm, and was not
afraid. Chatting with the first mate,
he did not dream of the trouble in
store. Suddenly the vessel turned
broadside to windward, and all ef-
forts to turn her back were in vain.
Something had gone wrong with
the rudder.

Great waves broke over the deck
and some of the nine sailors were
drowned. The captain seized a
hatchet, and cut away the ropes
leading from the masthead. By so
doing, he hoped to keep the vessel
from upsetting, but it was no use.
In a few moments she turned over,
and her masts and sails touched
the water.

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store. Suddenly the vessel turned
broadside to windward, and all ef-
forts to turn her back were in vain.
Something had gone wrong with
the rudder.

In a moment, a large hole was
seen in the bottom. One of the sail-
ors had gone to the bottom. The
other eight were still afloat.

Tomorrow—Saved by Tomato
Cane.

Uncle Ray

(Copyright, 1937)

BY ANGELO PATRI

The baby's nose, eyes, mouth and ears have to be thoroughly cleaned every morning. His body must be soaped, rinsed and patted dry. Then he must be powdered and dressed, his hair brushed and his jacket tied. All the time these services are rendered he kicks and yells. Let him do for him what is necessary down to the last wisp.

Talk cheerfully to him from time to time, between yells. Let him feel that you are not going to harm him, that he is safe with you, even though you are going right on with the job. If your hands are firm and steady, if he doesn't slip out of your grasp, if your wash rag gets to the right place without wiping its cold tail in unexpected spots, he will learn to accept his fate with resignation. The step from resignation to enjoyment is soon taken. Meantime he has learned a very valuable lesson. Your hand is steady and your intention sure.

This sets the stage for willing obedience all along the line. He learns from day to day that you can be trusted to do what you wish to do with him. That your ministrations are comforting after their cease. And he learns that protests are useless, just a waste of breath. Later when you speak firmly and he certainly about what he is to do he is through with his body is always ready to go along with his mother and teachers.

As children develop and their complex personalities begin to display themselves in moods, likes, dislikes, tastes and tendencies, the early experiences with mothers' firm hands are a great source of strength to both. The stage is set for obedience, for patient hearings, for affectionate trust. No child who is normal in mind

Little Girl Has Beauty Problems

BY ELISE PIERCE

Who hear so much about that schoolgirl complexion, we know so many young ones who are clean and healthy and sparkling and shiny, who smell like roses and boast natural curls (surprisingly often in place, too) that we seldom think of the little one as having any beauty problems.

But she has. There's the matter of straight teeth, straight shoulders, straight hair (very stubborn if it doesn't curl up under Mother's patient coaxing).

Beauty Served "Straight"

Straight teeth are no minor little beauty problem to little girls and their Mothers. The twice yearly visit to the dentist will tell you in time whether her first or second set threaten to grow out of alignment. Then if the dentist advises a brace follow his instructions and spare her mental anguish and physical agony later. He may suggest a rubber brace for her to put in her mouth and bite hard and tug at—do that if he says so. With the twice yearly visit to the dentist, the twice or thrice daily brushing and the gargling with a mouth wash (yes, at her age) oral hygiene is pretty well cared for.

Straight shoulders are not so hard. Teach her the rules of good posture. Have her walk straight and tall; head up, abdomen in, shoulders back in a natural, not a trained position. Watch that back line, a straight line from head to heel. Future generations won't know the beauty destroying line of a hollow back and prominent abdomen or derriere. The exaggerated posture we were taught in school has resulted in much talk behind our backs. A straight back, then. When she carries books or "things" (children love to carry brief cases with heavy loads) make sure that she shifts the weight from arm to arm frequently. The ambidextrous child seldom has one shoulder higher than the other.

As for straight hair, if constant coaxing over your finger and the use of special ointments and shampoos and brushing won't do the trick, and if she loves curls (as what little girl doesn't) treat her to a permanent wave, just end curls. An oil wave and preferably one of the machineless type won't harm her hair.

Straight feet—another beauty must. No curled-under toes for her. Proper shoes from her very first pair and teach her to sit straight ahead like a little Indian.

My complete new booklet "Reduce by Exercise" (Booklet 202) is yours for ten cents. It covers the subject thoroughly. Send for it, giving your name and full address to the Bell Library, care of the Appleton Post-Crescent 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.

fore coming back for assurance.

Childhood's faith is very strong. When a mother is not certain about what to do, when she wobbles between Yes and No, the trouble begins. Just as the baby learns to respect and accept the firm sure hand and to defy and throw off the unsure one, so does the child accept or deny the guidance of his mother. If she is sure, if her mind is clear on the idea, the child soon recognizes the finality of her decision. He may bemoan his fate, but always he will fear the firm spirit of his mother.

As the child leaves childhood behind him and enters on Youth this faith goes along with him. He will, having been well trained in his duty, be inclined to go more to the right than otherwise, but always he will feel the firm spirit of his mother supporting him and leaning on him to go forward, stronger and surer day by day. A good beginning carries its own ending.

How the fight that rages in virtually every family in which there are between-age girls and boys, the children battling for their liberty, the parents struggling to do their duty and the home turned into a place of strife and turmoil.

Hence the fight that rages in virtually every family in which there are between-age girls and boys, the children battling for their liberty, the parents struggling to do their duty and the home turned into a place of strife and turmoil.

This would be bad enough in all conscience if these were all, but in the warfare between parents and children it often happens that wounds are dealt that never heal.

Surely the liaison officer would impress upon fathers and mothers that the day of the heavy parent has gone, and that if they want to keep their children they must drive with a light rein. Otherwise they will bolt. No use in threatening to turn them out of doors if they don't obey. They would like nothing better than to try their wings. No use in refusing to let their children do what all the other boys and girls are doing. They will do it anyhow. If Father won't let Sally have dates, she meets boys on the sly. If he won't let her go

Accuses President Of Causing Class Hate in Country

Lawrence Claims Speeches Are Full of Comment Spreading Antagonism

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Of all the comments that come in every now and then from people in all walks of life is one asking the simple, but pathetic question: When will there be an end to the present era of hate?

The belief that class is being arrayed against class by members of the present administration, beginning with President Roosevelt and continuing to lesser officials and to allied groups, is widespread. The defense usually offered is that the provocation—the demand for social justice and a better deal for the underprivileged—justifies the tactics used.

The president of the United States, however, who is often looked upon by the people as a moral leader, or spokesman, at least, of national morality, hardly ever makes a speech nowadays that he does not inject into it some note of class antagonism, some challenge of militancy to those he calls "a powerful minority."

As for the people who disagree with the president, many unfortunately bear toward Mr. Roosevelt a burning hatred. They do not concede to him benevolence of purpose, but constantly accuse him of malevolence. The president, in one of his speeches in 1936, took cognizance of this and said bluntly, "I welcome their hatred."

English Statesmanship
How different is the spirit of statesmanship in England! There came to my office today a communication which one doubts would ever be penned by a group of American high officials. It was signed by the marquis of Salisbury, one of England's most respected elder statesmen, by Dr. J. W. Mackail, one of the greatest classical scholars of England, by Ernest Brown, minister of labor in the present cabinet, and by Lord Davidson, who was Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's closest advisor. It was published in the "London Times" and reads in part as follows:

"The disunity of aim and conflict of interest that now disturbs all human life and relationships, throughout the world, whether social, national or international, is surely today the greatest menace to modern civilization."

"On one point all thoughtful people must be united. No effective unifying, or harmonizing principle has yet been discovered in any system of social or political philosophy, or method of political organization, or science of national or international statecraft. Quite plainly human ingenuity and human intelligence have failed to find a remedy."

"It cannot be God's plan or purpose that no remedy should be found. He surely has one. The most urgent duty of every Christian is to try, under God's guidance, to find the remedy and then apply it with faith and unremitting intensity of purpose."

Oxford Group is Example
"We have been deeply impressed with signs around us of the revival of conviction in this sense. We believe that many a humble Christian is striving by prayer and effort to help forward God's purpose and we thankfully recognize that men are banding themselves together to seek and to find the road to it. The Oxford group is a notable example. This world-wide movement stands out as a challenge to the churches today to be up and doing."

"The dominating motive which animates these efforts, whether in the group or elsewhere, is a pledge of loyalty to apply under God's guidance the spirit and principles of Christ to individual conduct and to every department of social, national and supernational life."

"These workers are striving to drive home as a fundamental principle that every one in every nation is in Christian duty bound, in all possible and practicable ways, to apply and insistently work for the general application of the principles of Christ not merely to his own problems but most especially to those of his community and nation, and of the nations of the world."

We write this letter to urge the crying need of mankind that this fundamental principle should be emphasized and insistently applied, broadcast throughout this and other countries. What nations imperatively require is a development of the sense of personal responsibility to bring men and women and all administrations and governments to a spirit of loyalty to God. This alone can unite a chaotic world."

President's Message

Only this week there has been in session at Williamstown, Mass., a meeting held under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The subject has been "public opinion," and judging from a reading of the speeches, they have contained some of the same sharp cleavages which were covered in President Roosevelt's message opened the conference in 1935, the president sent to the National Conference of Christians and Jews a splendid message declaring that there was no social or political or economic problem which would not yield a solution if approached in the true spirit of religion. But, unfortunately, as the spirit of hate is more and more engendered, as lack of impartiality in enforcing the laws of the land stir up the passions of the vigilante movement and sows the seeds of revolt, there is not much progress made toward a revival of the unifying spirit of religion. Some

day that spirit, however, must conquer the spirit of hate and class warfare—and from no position of vantage can words of tolerance and restraint be uttered more effectively to heal the wounds of class dissension than from the high office of president and from the government generally. The voice of the

British statesmen who have the vision to write of the need for divine guidance is matched here by men and women in all walks of life who feel the same urge to spread the doctrine of human cooperation and mutual help, but, in America, as in England, leadership comes from those in authority, and it is to them

the populace turns hopefully now, as always, for initiative and example.

(Copyright, 1937.)

When the Pope dies, the Papal secretary of state serves as head of the Catholic church until a new Pope is elected.

sin State Service Employment of

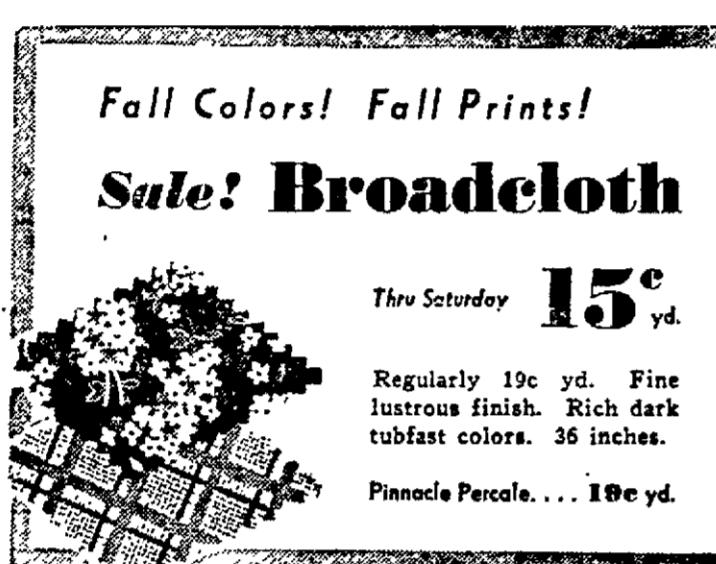
Received daily for recent high school graduates." Gehrke continues. "Others who have not registered for work are urged to do so immediately for more calls are being registered at once."

UNION MEETINGS
Members of the Carpenters' Local will meet this evening in the large auditorium at Trades and Labor Hall. Coopers will meet in the small hall.

Dim Lights for Safety

MONTGOMERY WARD

SALE! 69c TUBFAST FROCKS



100 W. College Ave.
Phone 660

Guaranteed Tubfast

57¢ EACH

All the New Fall Styles

All Sizes. 14 to 20—38 to 52

When you get dresses like these—at a price like this—it's something to get excited about! Styles range from the femininely fluffy—to those that are tailored to a "T". They come in dainty florals—or peppery prints, with such features as 2-inch hems, set-in sleeves, pockets, graceful, gored skirts and trims that are outstanding for originality and smartness!



For School and after, too!

Sale! ANKLETS!

with
"Knit-to-fit" Cuffs
9¢ pr.



Practical heather mixtures or plain colors. Fancy shirred or tapered tops knit with Lastex. Girls' sizes.

Mercerized Anklets 15 & 18¢

Golf Socks
19¢

For Boys

British checks and patterns now so popular! Lastex cuffs hold them up. Sizes 7 1/2-11.



WARDS AUGUST
Blanket Sale
Ends Saturday
Part Wool Pairs
5.39 after Saturday

197

New, improved quality. 5% wool and China cotton. Standard weight. 70x80 inches. Pastel plaid. Sateen bound.

69¢ Fleecydowns
American cotton. 70x80 in. Stitched. Pastel plaid. 54¢
\$1.39 Fleecydown Pairs.....pr. \$1.00

70x80 in. Novelties
Fall price, \$1.98. China cotton. 70x80 in. First quality. 154

Fall's the time for dressing up!
Longie SUITS
898



Coot Vest
Trousers
You'll like the way they look... and the way they wear! New sport models, with non-wrinkle fronts like Dad's suits and lustrous rayon linings. Full cut, bar-tacked pants. Smart fall patterns and colors. 10 to 18 years. Extra Longies 3.00

Boys' Longies
Sporty plaided models! Plaids, checks, plaids! Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Fall Hats
Long-wearing fur felts! Snapbrims, New Fall shades. 1.00



Sale! School Shoes
Sturdy Composition Shoes
Regularly 1.00

89¢

Save now on these rugged brown oxfords or patent straps! They're carefully made... well reinforced, and fully lined! Sizes from 8 1/2 to 2.

Fine-Textured Quality Leathers
Girls' Swagger Ties
Black... with jaunty square toes. Brown... with fancy eyelets. Sizes 12 to 3.

179

MONTGOMERY WARD

Cudlip Predicts New Record Time In Rowboat Derby

Several Teams Training Daily for Labor Day Contest

Neenah—J. P. Cudlip, secretary of Winnebago Land Inc., informed members of the Neenah Lions club at a noon meeting Tuesday at the Valley Inn that this year's National Rowboat Derby would be the fastest of the national events staged.

The secretary explained that several of the participants are training every day and that in pulls across the lake they have covered the distance in record time.

He said that so far there are 10 teams officially entered in the national events and more are expected to enter within a few days.

Chairmen of committees in charge of the Lions club Labor day celebration which will be held in conjunction with the National Rowboat Derby made reports at the noon meeting.

Will Erect Stands

A. A. Hennig, chairman of the concessions committee, reported that four stands will be erected at convenient points in Lakewood park. The following members will be in charge of the stands: No. 1, Hennig, chairman, Toby Kuehl, Clarence Jensen and William E. Benedict; No. 2, Alvin Laflin, chairman; Dr. F. J. Simmerson, and Al Hidde; No. 3, Lawrence Steffen, chairman, R. E. Kelley and Harry G. Gates; No. 4, Beryl Dodge, chairman, O. B. Pratt and Art Kessler.

Hennig requested that members of the club ask their wives to assist them in running the stands.

Neenah police will be requested to supervise parking areas, and it was decided that the park drive will be closed to traffic in order to avoid congestion. Arrangements will be made with the park custodian for benches.

Plan Jitney Dance

Francis Hauser, chairman of the dance committee, reported that a popular 5-piece orchestra has been secured for the jitney dance which will be held at the park pavilion.

All arrangements have been made for the outboard motor boat races, canoe tilting event and other contests.

Another meeting of chairmen of committees will be held at 12:30 Thursday afternoon at the city hall.

City Pin League To Begin Sept. 14

Expect 16 or 18 Teams to Compete in Loop This Year

Neenah—At least 16 or 18 teams are expected to participate in the City Bowling League this season, 14 teams having already signed their intention of competing, it was learned today. The season will start Thursday night, Sept. 14.

Because the state tournament will start in April next year, it will be necessary to limit the season to 30 weeks less than the usual schedule.

At a league meeting recently Earl Haase, George Seitz, A. A. Hennig and Paul Zemke were chosen to comprise the prize committee, while Charles Handler, Joseph Muench, Ollie Kuehl and George Thompson were selected for the schedule committee.

The 14 teams which have already indicated they will compete this year are National Manufacturers banks, Lancaster, Appleton Engravers, Neenah Papers, Gilbert Papers, Gold Labels, F. O. E. John, Son Shoes, Breckin's Sharpshooter, Meyer Booteries, Sawyer Papers, Gilbert-Nash company, First National banks and Lake View papers.

E. R. A. Assembly to Name New Officers Thursday

Neenah—Officers of the Equitable Reserve association will be elected at a meeting of the No. 1 assembly at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the E. R. A. building.

Present officers of the association are R. Gordon Pope, president; Aude Raiche, vice president; H. W. Hinterauer, secretary; A. G. Althaus, treasurer; Florence Snyder, past president; Jerome Berndsen, advisor; Mrs. Jerome Berndsen, warden, and Mrs. Theresa Martin and Mrs. Beatrice Flueger, guards.

Whooping Cough Only Contagion at Neenah

Neenah—Dr. Frank O. Brunkhorst, city health officer, said today that there were no cases or symptoms of infantile paralysis in Neenah, and that the only cases of contagious disease during the month were whooping cough. Ten persons were treated for the disease, he reported.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4400. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Thursday Will be Neenah-Menasha Day At Winnebago Fair

Menasha—The city offices and the banks of the Twin Cities will be closed tomorrow afternoon in observance of Menasha-Neenah day at the Winnebago county fair at Oshkosh. Fair officials have invited the city officials to be guests of honor at the fair. City officials are to report at the secretary's office at 1:30 o'clock after which they will be escorted to box seats for the afternoon and evening programs.

Major Edwin Kalfas of Neenah will give a short address. Mayor W. E. Held of Menasha will be unable to attend the fair because of illness but will delegate some one to represent him. Members of the council and city administrative officials have been included in the invitation.

All four of the Twin Cities banks—the First National and the Banks of Menasha here and the National Manufacturers and the First National at Neenah—will close shortly after midday so their employees may attend the fair. The Wisconsin State Unemployment office, 510 North Commercial street, Neenah, will also be closed during the afternoon, according to Harry D. Gates, manager.

The St. Mary high school band of 85 pieces under the direction of G. W. Unser will give a marching demonstration both afternoon and evening in front of the grandstand in addition to playing a concert.

The fair program for the day includes an outstanding program of free acts and two horse races, a 22-trot and a free-for-all pace, with a purse of \$250 in each race.

Name Quinn Judge For Rowboat Race

Neenah Man Will Serve With Brismaster, Schiroder on Labor Day

Neenah—C. J. Quinn, 425 Sherry street, has been appointed by J. B. Cudlip, secretary of Winnebago Land Inc., as one of the judges for the National Rowboat Derby which will be held in conjunction with the Neenah Lions club Labor day celebration.

The other judges are Edward Brismaster, Oshkosh, and J. Schiroder, Winneconne.

Quinn's yacht will be used as the judges' official boat. The judges will start the race at Winneconne at 11 o'clock Monday morning. The official yacht will follow the fleet during most of the 24-mile pull across Lake Winnebago and enter the Neenah harbor ahead of the winners to judge the finish of the national contest.

There are 10 teams entered in the contest, but more participants are expected this week. It is expected that there will be as many participants this year as the 42 entrants in the 1936 event.

Neenah Society

Neenah—Mrs. Kai Shubart, president of Neenah American Legion Auxiliary, will call a special meeting this week to make plans for the sixth district fall conference of auxiliaries which is to be held in Neenah. The date of the conference and committee chairmen are to be announced after the meeting.

Ladies Society, Our Saviour's Lutheran church, will meet at 2:30 Thursday in the church with Mrs. P. C. Rasmussen as hostess.

Mrs. Charles Lansing, 541 Fairview avenue, will entertain members of the I.D.K. club at her home Thursday evening.

Cards provided entertainment at the Royal Neighbors Drill team meeting and social Tuesday evening when Miss Sylvia Kampo and Mrs. Helen Collins entertained members at the home of the former on S. Commercial street. Prizes in whist were received by Mrs. Lucille Blank, Mrs. Hilda Koepke and Mrs. Emma Cymrus, in schafskopf by Mrs. Ann Miller, Mrs. Adeline Koeners and Mrs. Lydia Hochholzer. Mrs. Therese Schwartz won the guest prize.

Members of the Danish Sisterhood and Brotherhood societies in Neenah are making plans to attend the Danish picnic all day Sunday at Withee. The picnic is a feature of the three day Brotherhood and Sisterhood convention of organizations in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. Mrs. George Weiman, 609 Isabella street, is president of the Sisterhood in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan and together with Mrs. Charles Madison, official delegate from the Neenah group and Mrs. C. C. Steffensen will leave Saturday morning for Withee to attend the convention.

The Jersild family held a family reunion at the N. C. Jersild cottage Sunday with motion pictures of all the members of the families featuring the entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hedin and son, Gerald, and daughter, Sylvia, Chicago, were out-of-town guests.

The first card party of the fall season will be held at the St. Margaret Mary Catholic church social hall Thursday evening according to Mrs. Ben Derby, chairman. Usual games will be played.

Women's Union, Whiting Memorial Baptist church, has postponed its meeting scheduled for this evening until Wednesday, Sept. 6.

Another card party in the tournament series sponsored by the Neenah Eagles auxiliary will be played Thursday in Eagle hall.

Circle 1, Ladies Society, Immanuel Lutheran church, will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Dr. Henry Schulz cottage on Aida Beach. Members will have a steak fry.

Members of Holy Name society, St. Margaret Mary Catholic church, made preliminary plans for fall and winter card parties, the first to be

Map September Activities for Neenah Guards

Lieutenant Whitpan Is Named Chairman of Fall Social Program

Neenah—The September program for officers, non-commissioned officers and guardsmen of Company I, 127th infantry, Wisconsin National guard, was mapped out by Captain Fred J. Miller at the regular Tuesday night company drill at the S. A. Cook Armory.

The program includes squad drill, manual of arms, first aid, military courtesy and weapon nomenclature.

First Lieutenant Howard G. Whitpan was named chairman of a committee for fall social activities which will include the usual monthly card parties and an indoor carnival later in the season.

Applications for Army extension courses to enable them to qualify for reserve officers commissions have been made for the following non-commissioned officers of the company: Sergeant Edmund C. Block, Sergeant Gordon Sawyer, Corporal Florian Radtke, and Corporal Gilbert Sawyer.

Lieutenant Antoine P. Poquette has been put in charge of the fall and winter indoor shooting program which will include a regular course in shooting for each member of the company. Rifle matches will also be staged in competition with another National guard company.

First Sergeant Wilbur Burr announced plans for a smoker to be given by the recently appointed non-commissioned officers Thursday, Sept. 9, for the other officers and non-commissioned officers of the company.

The recruiting committee appointed to serve during September is comprised of Lieutenant Poquette, recruiting officer, Sergeant Block, Sawyer, Harry Miller, and Corporal R. Dieckhoff.

Captain Miller issued a notice today stating that "in as much as the fiscal training year for the company starts the first of September it is desired by organization officers that all young men wishing to enlist report either to a member of the recruiting committee or at the Armory on Tuesday night, Sept. 7."

Recreation Loop Will Meet on Season's Plans

Menasha—The final organization meeting of the Hendy Recreation league will be held at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening at the Hendy alleys, according to D. Verwey, secretary. Plans have been made for a 16-team league to start next Monday evening. There were 16 teams last year but the number has been cut down to complete the schedule before the Wisconsin state tournament which will run every evening during the month of April on the local alleys.

All members have been urged to be present at the meeting Thursday evening.

An organization meeting of the Germania League will be held to-night at 7:15 at the Hendy alleys.

Firemen Get 11 Alarms In August; No Damage

Menasha—There was no fire loss in the 11 alarms to which the city fire department responded in August, according to the monthly report of Paul Theimer, chief of the fire department. There was one fire with damage of \$14 to which the department was not called, the residents putting the blaze out. Most of the runs during the month were from grass fires or to automobiles owned by people out of the city. There were no out of the city calls, false alarms, or rescue calls.

Cards provided entertainment at the Royal Neighbors Drill team meeting and social Tuesday evening when Miss Sylvia Kampo and Mrs. Helen Collins entertained members at the home of the former on S. Commercial street. Prizes in whist were received by Mrs. Lucille Blank, Mrs. Hilda Koepke and Mrs. Emma Cymrus, in schafskopf by Mrs. Ann Miller, Mrs. Adeline Koeners and Mrs. Lydia Hochholzer. Mrs. Therese Schwartz won the guest prize.

Members of the Danish Sisterhood and Brotherhood societies in Neenah are making plans to attend the Danish picnic all day Sunday at Withee. The picnic is a feature of the three day Brotherhood and Sisterhood convention of organizations in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. Mrs. George Weiman, 609 Isabella street, is president of the Sisterhood in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan and together with Mrs. Charles Madison, official delegate from the Neenah group and Mrs. C. C. Steffensen will leave Saturday morning for Withee to attend the convention.

The Jersild family held a family reunion at the N. C. Jersild cottage Sunday with motion pictures of all the members of the families featuring the entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hedin and son, Gerald, and daughter, Sylvia, Chicago, were out-of-town guests.

The first card party of the fall season will be held at the St. Margaret Mary Catholic church social hall Thursday evening according to Mrs. Ben Derby, chairman. Usual games will be played.

UNION TO MEET

Menasha—The Strange Paper company local No. 344 will meet Thursday evening at the Twin City Union club.

held in October, when they met Tuesday evening in the social hall. Cards were played during the social hour which followed the social business session.

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Menasha, St. Mary Gridders in First Practice Sessions

Menasha—The air was filled with footballs today as the grid squads of Menasha high school and St. Mary high school reported for the first drill of the season. Nearly 100 youths answered the call of the coaches.

Captain N. A. Calder had a turn-out of 46 candidates at 8 o'clock this morning. A brisk but short session was held with emphasis on passing, kicking and wind sprints. The latter are important in determining the positions assigned the various candidates, as Captain Calder emphasizes speed in his backs and guards. Two drills will be held for the Menasha high candidates tomorrow night.

The first practice for the St. Mary athletes was held after school this afternoon under the direction of Coach Marvin Miller. A squad of nearly 50 is expected to be available for positions on the team. Equipment was issued to the candidates at both schools on Tuesday.

The program includes squad drill, manual of arms, first aid, military courtesy and weapon nomenclature.

First Lieutenant Howard G. Whitpan has been put in charge of the fall and winter indoor shooting program which will include a regular course in shooting for each member of the company.

Applications for Army extension courses to enable them to qualify for reserve officers commissions have been made for the following non-commissioned officers of the company: Sergeant Edmund C. Block, Sergeant Gordon Sawyer, Corporal Florian Radtke, and Corporal Gilbert Sawyer.

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Grant Building Permits for Five Homes at Neenah

Seven Garages Included in Construction Authorized in August

Neenah—Permits were granted to Neenah persons to build five new homes during August, according to a report issued today by John Blenker, assistant building inspector. Permits for the erection of seven garages were granted, and five houses were remodeled.

The total cost of building and remodeling amounted to \$2,310 for the month.

Permits for the construction of houses were issued to the following: Otto Leibner, Twelfth street, \$3,600; Christ Christianson, Twelfth street, \$3,600; George Runde, Hewitt street, \$2,800; Henry Werner, Eleventh street, \$1,000; Henry Vander Heyden, Jackson street, \$1,000.

The following persons were issued permits for the erection of garages: G. L. Reinken, S. Park avenue, \$200; H. Lilliput, 127 E. Doty avenue, \$150; Mrs. Ida Hansen, 318 Winneconne avenue, \$150; Donald Palmbach, River Lawn avenue, \$160; Herbert Fandrey, 1074 E. Wisconsin avenue, \$300; Clarence Cottrell, 310 Harrison street, \$200; John A. Worm, 612 S. Lake street, \$150.

Remodeling permits were granted to the following: Fred Stecker, 247 Third street, \$150; E. J. Alyward, 402 Ninth street, \$2,500; Mrs. Martha Buser, 125 Columbian avenue, \$300; Krank Klinke, W. Wisconsin avenue, \$500; Carl Snyder, 230 Bond street, \$150.

Ottmar Kasper Family Changes Its Residence

Hilbert — The Ottmar Kasper family, which had occupied the Zimmer dwelling on Fifth street, on Monday moved into the Ily residence on Eighth street, occupying the upper flat.

The American Legion auxiliary monthly meeting will be held at the village hall Thursday evening.

George Wolff and John Ortlepp of Hilbert, and Irvin Wolff and son, Everett, of Chilton town returned from a fishing trip Sunday evening from Fern, Florence county. They were accompanied north by William Schouwin and son and Arthur Ankam of Chicago. Mrs. Ankam and daughter, Phoebe, visited with the Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Jamison at Green Bay until the group returned from their fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Baldwin of Hilbert, Miss Estelle Harrelin of Stockbridge left Monday on a trip to Eagle River, Minn., to spend about a week among relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hahn entertained at a dinner party and social gathering on Sunday. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bohow of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn of the town of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. William Roeborn of the town of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Manke and Harry Hahn of Sheboygan and Miss Elizabeth Hoeffner of Manitowoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lauer entertained Sunday evening, having as their guests of honor Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lauer of Albert Lea, Minn., who left Monday for Dundas and Stevens Point enroute to their home after a few days vacation here. Others present at the Lauer home were Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs and daughter, Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heimler of Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lauer, Jr., of Dundas.

Woman Injures Hand in Wash Machine Wringer

New London — Mrs. August Tesch, route 2, required 14 stitches to repair the skin on the fingers of her right hand after they became caught in the wringer of a power driven washing machine at her home Monday morning. She was given emergency treatment by a local physician.

Twin City Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie McKelip, 1963 Prospect avenue, Menasha, last night at the Theda Clark hospital.

CALL ASSEMBLY

Menasha—A general assembly for all students of the Menasha high school has been called for 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, Sept. 7, at the Brin theatre. A teachers' meeting will be held Sept. 6.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	74	85
Denver	64	86
Duluth	55	61
Galveston	80	88
Kansas City	74	88
Milwaukee	74	61
Minneapolis	74	62
Seattle	58	72
Washington	70	90
Winnipeg	54	70

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Partly cloudy to cloudy, occasional local thunderstorms probable, extreme north portion tonight and central and south portions Thursday; somewhat warmer along lake Superior today.

GENERAL WEATHER

During the last 24 hours snows have occurred over the St. Lawrence valley, the upper Lakes region and the eastern Gulf states, with thunderstorms reported over upper Michigan, extreme northern Wisconsin, Minnesota and sections of Arizona. Generally fair prevailed over all other sections of the country.

Temperatures were somewhat lower yesterday over the Lake Superior region, but continued warm prevailed over the remaining sections of the country.

Mostly cloudy is expected in this section tonight, with thunderstorms probable Thursday. Little change in temperature is expected.

Dim Lights for Safety



Brews Will Play Neopit Tonight

New London Team Must Win to Remain in Tie For League Lead

New London — Another decisive game in the path of the Knapstein Brews will be decided in the battle against Neopit under the lights at the local diamond tonight. The game with the Indians is a postponed contest which was originally scheduled at Neopit.

With New London tied for first place with Clintonville and Shawano, the Brews must win every game now to finish on top of the league. Schedules will close over Labor day when the local team will go to Waupaca Sunday and then meet Shawano here Monday.

Ivan Beckert is picked to hurl a victory for the Brews tonight with support from a new and classy infield.

A public address system has been arranged at the city ball park to receive the radio broadcast of the Packer-All-Star football game at Chicago tonight.

Council of Men's Clubs To Meet at New London

New London — A gathering of 350 members of the Wolf River Council of Men's clubs will be entertained by the New London Lutheran Men's club at the church parlors here at an annual intercity meeting Thursday evening.

John Yonan, Appleton, will be guest speaker. He is expected to describe the life of his native land in the far east. A varied program of entertainment is being planned by the program committee headed by Harry Young. Len Learman secured the speaker.

Visitors are expected from clubs at Clintonville, Manawa, Shawano, Embarrass and Wittenberg. The program will start at 8 o'clock.

Board of Education Hires Music Teacher

New London — Miss Catherine Donahue of Antigo was engaged by the board of education at a special meeting late last week to teach music in the grades of Lincoln and McKinley schools and assist M. S. Zahrt with vocal work at Washington High school. She will fill the position previously offered to Miss Marjorie Arendsee of Westfield, who has since taken a position at Medford.

Miss Donahue is a graduate of St. Mary's of the Woods college. Her work is a new department in the school system here this year since individual teachers formerly included music in their classes.

Senior Men's League

Teams Play Thursday

New London — The last opportunity for the Senior Men's softball league to play under the present schedule will be 6:30 Thursday evening when players will meet at the Washington High school diamond. Games will be started as early as possible and probably will be shortened because of the early dusk. The possibility of continuing the games under the lights at the city ball park will be discussed, according to R. M. Shortell, city recreational director.

Lions Hear Talk About Trip to South America

Trip to South America

New London — The Lions club yesterday heard P. O. Peterson, superintendent of the Waupaca County poor farm, tell of his trip to South America with a load of cattle for Peru. Mr. Peterson was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the club at the Elwood hotel. His account was the same which he related to members of the rotary club.

Dim Lights for Safety



Two Girls Hurt in Traffic Accident

Lois and Esther Mae Worm Suffer Cuts, Bruises In Mishap

New London — Two girls were injured, not seriously, when they were struck by a car while crossing E. Beacon avenue about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Lois, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worm, and Esther Mae, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Worm, were knocked down by a car driven by Robert Sells, 17. Esther Mae suffered a deep cut on one leg while Lois was scratched and bruised about the body. After first aid treatment they were returned to their homes.

Witnesses told police the two girls ran out in front of the car near the corner of Beacon avenue and Division street as Sells was driving east on the avenue. With Sells was his mother, Mrs. Jasper Sells, his brother, Ned, and three other boys.

Funeral services will be held at the Hensel home at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon with the Rev. W. E. Pankow in charge. Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery in Leboanon.

Mrs. Bertha Hensel Of Sugar Bush Dies

New London — Mrs. Bertha Hensel, 70, Sugar Bush, died at the home of her son, William, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning after a long illness. She had been an invalid the past 35 years.

Mrs. Hensel was born in Germany on Dec. 19, 1869, and came to Milwaukee with her family at the age of six. The family moved onto a farm near here a few years later. She is survived by five sons, Henry and William, Sugar Bush; Charles and Walter, Appleton; Herman, Chicago; five daughters, Mrs. Otto Grapman, New London; Mrs. Charles Krause and Mrs. Walter Biederman, Washington, D. C.; and Miss Lena Hensel at home; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Hensel home at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon with the Rev. W. E. Pankow in charge. Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery in Leboanon.

Abel Is Bound Over to Appear in Circuit Court

New London — William Abel, New London tavernkeeper, yesterday was bound over to circuit court after preliminary hearing before District Attorney Paul E. Roman at the city hall yesterday morning.

Abel was charged with interfering with a probationer and encouraging violation of probation in connection with the arrest of Alan Burns on a drunk charge Monday, Aug. 23. He pleaded not guilty and was released on \$500 bond.

Testifying for the state were Chief of Police Harry D. Macklin, Alan Burns, and A. W. Black, Waupaca county parole officer.

Cockroaches were originally confined to the tropics. They spread with the increase of commerce.

Hold Funeral Service For Julius Marks, 84

New London — Funeral services for Julius Marks, 84, who died Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Fuerst, 215 Spring street, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Cline and Learman funeral home. The Rev. Pankow was in charge and burial was in the Liberty cemetery. Bearers were Fred Fuerst, Ed Beckler, Gus Huetner and Adolph Beutler.

Mr. Marks had been in failing health for several years. He was born July 26, 1853, in Germany and came to America with his wife and family in 1882. They settled in Minnesota and about 10 years later came to New London where he resided since.

Survivors are one son, William, New London; two daughters, Mrs. Ed Komp, Stephensonville; Mrs. George Fuerst, New London; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Domestication of cattle is said to have begun 10,000 years ago. Cows were worshipped in Babylonia in 2000 B. C.

The Culverton club met with Mrs. August Bratz yesterday afternoon. Mrs. James Bodah and Mrs. Page Dexter won the prizes. The latter will entertain in two weeks.

Mrs. Albert Pomrenz entertained the Monday Nitro club this week.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Raschke and Mrs. Beatrice Schaefer, the latter a guest. Mrs. Raschke will be hostess in two weeks.

Election of officers will be the principal business of the Dorcas society of the Methodist church which will meet at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ernest Wells, Mrs. L. S. McGregor, Mrs. Archie Rogers and Mrs. Ed Steinbraker.

In the million dollar tournament money was paid to fellow players according to set rules. Each player received \$6,200 at the start and after play began was required to pay each member of the foursome according to the following schedule: \$100 for a ball in the rough; \$100 for looking for tee; \$200 for playing on the wrong fairway; \$300 for out of bounds; \$300 for "cussing"; \$500 for "swearin'" at the caddy; \$500 for each player who helped look for a lost ball. Fun ran high at the payoff at each hole, mismatch as the list of "swear" words included such words as "most commonly used in telephone conversation."

New London Society

New London — The Ladies Aid society of the Emmanuel Lutheran church will hold a regular meeting at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Plans will be made for the church dedication dinner Sunday, Sept. 12.

Members of the hostess committee are Mrs. Walter Raschke, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Reske, Mrs. Fred Ruetter, Mrs. Elmer Roloff, Mrs. Herman Ross, Mrs. Herman Roloff, Mrs. Gus Sawall, Mrs. Louis Sawall, Mrs. John Sanders, Mrs. Henry Ruhsmann, Mrs. Charles Schmalenberg, Mrs. Art Schmidt, Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Mrs. Carl Schneider, Mrs. E. J. Schnecken, Mrs. Roy Queenen, Mrs. J. Y. Potter.

Others who won prizes were Mrs. D. E. Exon, Mrs. Beatrice Nonsted, Mrs. F. E. Patchen, Mrs. R. C. Dauberman, Mrs. H. B. Cristy and Mrs. L. M. Wright.

Colored, Glazed Bowl Set Rose, yellow and blue bowls. 39¢

Large Wax-top Cells... exceed govt. specifications. Each 3¢

4-PC. Canister Set

Drop Door Bread Box

50-cent Sack Can

35 lb. Talc Roofing

For small buildings and temporary use.

Colored, Glazed Bowl Set

Rose, yellow and blue bowls. 39¢

Large Wax-top Cells... exceed govt. specifications. Each 3¢

90 lb. Slate Roofing

Finest quality. Long-wearing.

Fire-resistant. 215 roll

PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT

45¢-5 lbs.

MONTGOMERY W.

Phone 660

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Expect 85,000 to Watch Packers and All-Stars Tonight

Game to Feature Best Passers in College, Pro Ball

Baugh, Buivid Will Hurl For Collegians. Herber for Bays

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
CHICAGO.—(P) Green Bay's Packers, current last word in professional football accomplishment, will take their turn on the spot against selected college talent tonight before 85,000 fans at Soldier Field in the fourth annual All Star gridiron spectacle.

The Packers, like the Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions, their predecessors in football's biggest one night stand, will defend the prestige of professional football against the collegiate brand. The All Stars, 65 huskies selected by more than 5,000,000 fans as the brightest stars

ALL-STAR BROADCAST
WJZ-NBC—7:30 Central standard time.

WTMJ (Winnie at mike) 7:15 central standard time.

WGN-Mutual — 7:15 central standard time.

of the 1936 college season, will be defending only their individual reputations, leaving most of the pressure on the professionals.

Depend On Baugh

Charles E. (Gus) Dorais of the University of Detroit, a specialist in forward passing, who also was selected by the fans to head the All Star coaching staff, has drilled his squad for 17 days, with most of the offensive sessions devoted to an aerial game built around "Slingin' Sam" Baugh, Texas Christian's great sharpshooter.

He had a host of other flingers at his disposal, notably Ray Buivid of Marquette, Vernon Huffmeyer of Indiana, and Big Sam Francis of Nebraska, but apparently has decided to leave the victory or defeat question up to Baugh.

Doris will start the first eleven men named by the fans—a lineup which did not include Baugh—but after the opening kickoff will be at liberty to send in anyone on the squad, and Baugh is expected to make his appearance without much delay. The All Star team which will be out there at the kickoff includes four members of the 1936 All America, Gaynell Tinsley of Louisiana State, end; Ed Widseth, Minnesota tackle; Mac Starcevich of Washington, guard; Averell Daniels of Pittsburgh, the other tackle, and Daniels To Us Best

The Packers, who mowed through their professional opposition last year with a combination of slambang running offense and a great passing game manned by Arnie Herber and Don Hutson, will send their best onto the field at the start. The backfield will line up with Hank Bruder, former Northwestern star, at quarterback; Herber and George Sauer, all America fullback from Nebraskans in 1933, at the halfback positions, and Clark Hinkle of Bucknell, kicking ace, at fullback.

More than 40 of the collegians already are under contract to professional clubs, and the other 20-odd will have chances to earn belated opportunities in the cash-and-carry game.

In case of rain, the game will be postponed until tomorrow night.

THE LINEUPS

Chicago.—(P) The starting lineups for the fourth annual All Star football game between the national professional champion Green Bay Packers and the College stars of 1936, tonight at Soldier Field: All Stars Pos. Green Bay Tinsley, La. L.E. Hutson Widseth, LT. Smith Starcevich, Wash. LG. Engelbrecht E. Svendsen, Minn. C. G. Svendsen Reid, N. W. RG. Evans Daniell, Pitt. RT. Gordon Wendt, O. S. RE. Gantebien Huffman, Ind. QB. Bruder La Rue, Pitt. LH. Sauer Drake, Purdue RH. Herber Francis, Neb. FB. Hinkle Referee, Bobby Cahn, Chicago; Umpire, John Schommer, Chicago; Field Judge, Joe Magidson, Michigan; Head Linesman, Maurice Meyer, Ohio Wesleyan.

British Sportsman Sets Speedboat Mark

Locarno, Switzerland.—(P) Sir Malcolm Campbell, famed British sportsman, added the world's motor boat speed record to his international automobile speed standard today.

The 52-year-old Briton piloted his 23-foot speedboat, Bluebird, over Lake Maggiore's smooth waters at a rate of 123.75 miles per hour to eclipse Gar Wood's five-year-old mark of 124.21 m. p. h.

Sir Malcolm already holds the world automobile record of 301.33 m. p. h. set at Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah in 1935.

Sir Malcolm's aquatic Bluebird—his record-smashing automobile was called by the same name—was powered by a Rolls Royce aero engine.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
Today a Year Ago—Giant trimmed Cubs to increase N. L. lead to four games over Cards; Jesse Owens signed for theatrical tour "turning pro."

Three Years Ago—Jimmy Foxx hit thirty-ninth homer, Babe Ruth hit twentieth. Psychic Bid won Stratoga Hopfest stakes.

Five Years Ago—U. S. Walker's team swept two-ball four-bomes against British.



VIKING GRIDIDERS "IN PINK"

When Lawrence college grididers gather for their first practice on Sept. 16, at least two of the boys will be "in the pink" physically. And if you don't believe it just take a look above at Albert Novakofski, left, and Ken Westberg, a couple Menasha youths who play in the Vike backfield. They're working on the new addition to the Kimberly-Clark Lakeview mill and the photographer had to clamber up three stories to get a picture of the boys pouring concrete for one of the floor supports. Novakofski is a half back and Westberg plays full. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cochrane Highest Paid Manager in Major Loops

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK.—(P) Guess who's the highest paid manager in the majors? ... No, not Joe McCarthy of the Yankees (\$36,000 per) nor Bill Terry of the Giants (\$27,500) ... The lucky guy is Mick Cochrane of Detroit. ... We don't tell you what he draws down, but its tops ... the info comes straight down the baseball alley and will stand up ... Further more "Black Mike" is in so solid with his bosses he can lead the Tigers as long as he wants to—and doesn't have to sign a contract.

We figure Mike Jacobs cleared \$50,000 for himself out of the Farr-Louis brawl. ... which

Brewers Not Out Of Pennant Race

Milwaukee Certain of Spot In Playoff Series: Making Comeback

Chicago.—(P) Milwaukee's chances of retaining the American association championship are as thin as a dime, but the Brewers are just about certain of a spot in the play-off series.

The battle for the league title was still a red hot proposition today among Columbus, Minneapolis and Toledo, but the Brewers, who have staged a pretty fair comeback lately after slipping of their brilliant early season pace, apparently were solidly entrenched in fourth place. They scored their second straight victory of the series over St. Paul, 4 to 3, last night, and were seven and one-half games ahead of the Kansas City Blues who divided a doubleheader with Minneapolis.

The Brewers were outhit, 10 to 6, by the Sain's, but bunched most of their safeties off Bobby Coombs for three runs in the fourth, and scored the winning run in the sixth with the aid of an error by Joe Cavaras. Newell Kimball pitched the whole game for Milwaukee.

Both Minneapolis and Toledo muffed chances of grabbing the lead or a share of it from Columbus. The Red Birds took a 9 to 0 blistering from Indianapolis and Minneapolis could have gone into the lead by winning both ends of their doubleheader with the Blues. The best they could do, however, was a split, losing the opener, 6 to 4, and winning the seven-inning nightcap, 7 to 5.

Toledo, which could have tied Columbus for first place by getting by Louisville, succumbed, 3 to 1, before the 6th pitching of big Jim Ferguson.

Racine Golfer Strokes 72 in Western Tourney

Los Angeles.—(P) Wilford Whipple, Racine, Wis., golfer, shot a 36-38-72 yesterday to place four strokes behind the leader in the first qualifying round of the Western amateur golf championship.

Heading the field with a cub par posted a 33-37-75.

Wins Marathon Swim 2nd Successive Year

Toronto, Ont.—(P) Husky Frank Pritchard, a 25-year-old Buffalo life guard, has pulled \$5,000 out of the choppy waters of Lake Ontario in the last two years.

Frank's procedure is simple. All he does is enter the Canadian national exhibition's annual marathon swim and capture first place and \$2,500.

He turned the trick for the second straight year yesterday when he swam the 10 miles in 4:19:28 to finish six minutes or 350 yards ahead of Bill Nolan, of Chelsea, Mass., who took the \$750 second prize. Nolan's time was 4:25:45.

Pritchard and Nolan made a fight of it after the other 64 starters dropped behind.

Forsters Wallop Oshkosh Squad

Pound Out 12 to 6 Victory Last Night Over Hour Taverns

Scoring at least one run in every

inning except the second and third, the Forsters Taverns defeated the Hour Taverns of Oshkosh under lights at the Forsters field last night, 12 to 6.

The Forsters counted two runs in the last of the first to take a 2 to 1 lead. In the fourth they counted four runs to make it 6 to 1 and then kept adding markers until the last frame.

Tesch and Swamp tossed for the Forsters with Tesch fanning five and walking two and Swamp fanning four. Bonnack fanned four and walked five for Oshkosh.

Thursday night at 8:30 the Forsters will play the Court Taverns of Oshkosh at the Forsters diamond.

The box score:

Oshkosh	AB. R. H.
Zuelke	5 1 2
Sonn	5 2 3
Bell	5 1 1
Bordy	3 0 0
Witt	1 0 0
Kroon	2 0 1
Demler	4 0 1
Butch	4 0 0
Stutz	4 0 0
Heidl	4 1 0
Ace Bonnack	4 1 0
Totals	41 6 8
Forsters Tavern	AB. R. H.
Rollie Choudor	4 0 1
Ves Gregorius	5 3 2
Rome Dietzen	3 2 2
Otto Kirk	4 1 2
Joe Hiebel	4 1 2
Rich Natrop	3 1 1
George Swamp	3 2 1
Mark Emmers	2 0 1
Rich Dietzen	3 0 0
Bob Gregorius	4 1 0
Stanley Tesch	4 1 0
Totals	37 12 15
Hours Tavern	100 020 300 6
Forsters Tavern	200 411 22x—12

Home runs—Ves Gregorius; triples Zuelke; doubles Hiebel; Swamp, Emmers. V. Gregorius: Struck out by Bonnack 4; by Tesch 5; Swamp 4; bases on balls off Bonnack 5; off Tesch 2; Swamp 0.

Softball Crown At Stake Tonight

City Title on Block When Moose and Valley Irons Meet

ALL-STAR PLAYOFF RESULTS American 9. City League (Forfeited)

American 3. City League 2. City league 10. American 7. City league 6. American 1.

THE WEEK'S GAMES Monday—Valley Iron 5. Woolens 2. (City Title playoff) Wednesday—Valley Iron versus Moose (FL).

Final game of American versus City league All-Stars (Date undecided.)

Earl Bates and his Fraternal league champions, the Moose, will attempt to stop the march of the Valley Irons to the city softball championship at 5:15 tonight when the teams clash at Roosevelt school field. The Valley Irons eliminated the Woolens, American League champs, in a same Monday evening, 5 to 2.

George Fauk will be the Fraternal league's choice to upset the Valley Irons and he'll be surrounded by the best talent on Mr. Bates' squad.

Bob Diener will toe the mound for the Valley Iron team and his mates will be largely the group that showed against the Woolens Monday night.

With tonight's game, the city championship will be settled leaving only the fifth game of the all-star series between representatives of the American and American City leagues on the season's softball schedule. The date of the game will be next week some time in view of the fact the Valley Irons will be in Sheboygan over the weekend at a state tournament.

Hofa Park Hopes to Clinch League Title

MARPLE VALLEY LEAGUE W. L. Pet.

Hofa Park	7	1	275
Galesburg	6	2	250
Shawano	4	4	300
Nichols	4	4	300
Green Valley	3	3	275
Leeman	0	0	300

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Hofa Park 12. Green Valley 10. Galesburg 5. Shawano 3. Nichols 9. Leeman 7.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES Hofa Park at Shawano. Leeman at Galesburg. Green Valley at Nichols.

Hofa Park will attempt to clinch the title in the Maple Valley league when it travels to Shawano next Sunday, having won another of its weekend titles by 12 to 10 over Green Valley. Other games saw Galesburg winning 5 to 3 at the expense of Shawano, and Nichols sending Leeman further into the cellar as a result of having taken a tilt by 9 to 7.

Three Years Ago—Jimmy Foxx hit thirty-ninth homer, Babe Ruth hit twentieth. Psychic Bid won Stratoga Hopfest stakes.

Five Years Ago—U. S. Walker's team swept two-ball four-bomes against British.

Racine Golfer Strokes 72 in Western Tourney

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Heading the field with a cub par posted a 33-37-75.

Giants Beaten by Cards Who Pound Out 16 Safeties

Rudy York Gets Two Homers, Bettors Babe's Record for a Month

BY BILL BONI
Associated Press Sports Writer

ILLINOIS TERRY long since has discovered that, when his ball club is in the thick of the pennant scramble, it can look for little or no assistance from its neighbors on the far side of the Brooklyn bridge.

Three years ago Terry had the bitterest proof of that, credo. In the last few games of the season, with the Giants and Cardinals in a "he's up—he's down" scrap for the banner, the Dodgers invaded the Polo grounds and won the undying gratitude of their constituents by easing the Giants out and the Gas-Housers in.

Now he's a fresh example. His own outfit, of course, dropped an 8-1 verdict to the 16-hitting Cardinals yesterday. But even that wouldn't have wiped out their 2-point first place margin if the Dodgers had hog-tied the Cubs.

The Dodgers, however, lost, 4-2, with the result that both series were resumed today with the standings revised thus:

W. L. Pct.
Chicago 73 47 .502
New York 71 47 .502

Last Two Players

Brooklyn in fact, had quite an afternoon. Besides being thrown for a loss by Tex Carleton's 8-hitter, they lost Woody English, at least temporarily, with a sprained ankle and first baseman Buddy Hassett, one of the team's few consistent hitters, on a new play called "the manager's bounce."

As put on by Burleigh Grimes, it consists of storming onto the field when one of your players commits an error and yanking him right out of the game. Just what dividends it pays in player morale is

Kaukauna to Play Rapids Nine at Milwaukee Meet

State Loop Veterans Play-
ing With Central
Wisconsin Team

KAUKAUNA'S Electric City Brewers will leave tomorrow for Milwaukee where they will play Wisconsin Rapids in their first game of the state tournament. They are entered in the semi-pro tournament.

The Rapids will present about as tough a battle front as the Brewers have met this season. Zuehls, former University of Wisconsin and Waupaca pitcher, and whose name already is affixed to a White Sox contract, will hurl for the Rapids while others on the squad are Chadwick, Mariott, Sandrin, Bouton, Plummer and Finup who performed on the Rapids team back in the State league.

Kaukauna will use its regular squad augmented by Dick Weisgerber of Little Chute and Johnny Rowe of Green Bay. Rowe's status is something of a question, however, for Green Bay may not let him go in view of the fact the Bays and Kaws have a little argument next Sunday evening at Green Bay.

The Kaukauna game Sunday night will determine whether the Kaws or Bays win the second round title. Kaukauna would like to garner the honor for it would mean the Northern State loop title. The Brewers aren't interested in a playoff, so they say, because they don't feel it would draw enough to make it worth while. However, with the Bays a possible opponent, they may see things differently.

GRAPHIC GOLE

BY BEST BALL



LET CLUBFACE LIFT THE BALL
The uniformed golfer often has the mistaken idea that to make the ball rise he must add some measure of physical effort such as scooping the ball up to his usual swinging mechanics. The thought is harmful of course because it means that the position of the body will change during the stroke and the arc of the clubhead will change with it, resulting most often in a dubbed shot. The loft of the pitching club is so designed that it will raise the ball itself if given the chance. The player's job is to give it that chance. For that reason the pitch shot must be made with the body position unchanged throughout in regard to its original stance.

There is some body turn of course but the main source of power is the hands, which take the clubhead back in a half arc and float it smoothly through the ball. At the finish the clubhead should be pointing straight in the direction of the hole. This is an important thing to remember for it keeps the golfer concentrating on hitting along the correct line. If the clubhead cuts across the ball from either the outside in or outside out it will vary by that much from this line. Smooth stroking does it and the clubface will do its share if given the opportunity.

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The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sheboygan Squad in Semi-Finals of Meet

MILWAUKEE—The Sheboygan Bottoms Up club and the Milwaukee Laborers' Local entered the semi-final round of the second annual state baseball tournament today.

Four other teams—Kenosha, Algoma, Waldo and Allen-Bradley—moved into the quarter-final bracket.

The Laborers won a double header yesterday, defeating Leopold's 5 to 5 and Whitehall, 4 to 3. The Laborers overcame a two run deficit in the last inning to score their second victory.

The Bottoms Up handed the Beloit Liberty Truckers a crushing 25 to 3 defeat featuring a second inning in which saw 19 batsmen drive in 15 runs.

In other contests Allen-Bradley beat Holy Assumption of West Allix, 5 to 3, and Kenosha defeated the Milwaukee Saunders club, 4 to 3.

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press)
New York—George Zengaris, 134, New York, outpointed Frank Terranova, 134, New York, 68.

New York—Frank Cavanagh, 165, New York, technically knocked out Johnny Horstman, 146, New York, in 10:30 of the fifth round.

New York—Johnny Pena, 127, New York, technically knocked out Willie Felice, 128, New York, fourth round. (Felice unable to answer bell for fifth.)

Elizabeth, N. J.—Al Roth, 135, New York, knocked out Chank Collura, 128, New York, in 29 seconds of the third round.

When the findings were telegraphed to John Roxborough, Louis' co-manager, in New York it was announced the Schmeling bout was definitely off for this fall.

Elizabeth, N. J.—Al Roth, 135, New York, knocked out Chank Collura, 128, New York, in 29 seconds of the third round.

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THE NEBB'S

Something to Look Forward To

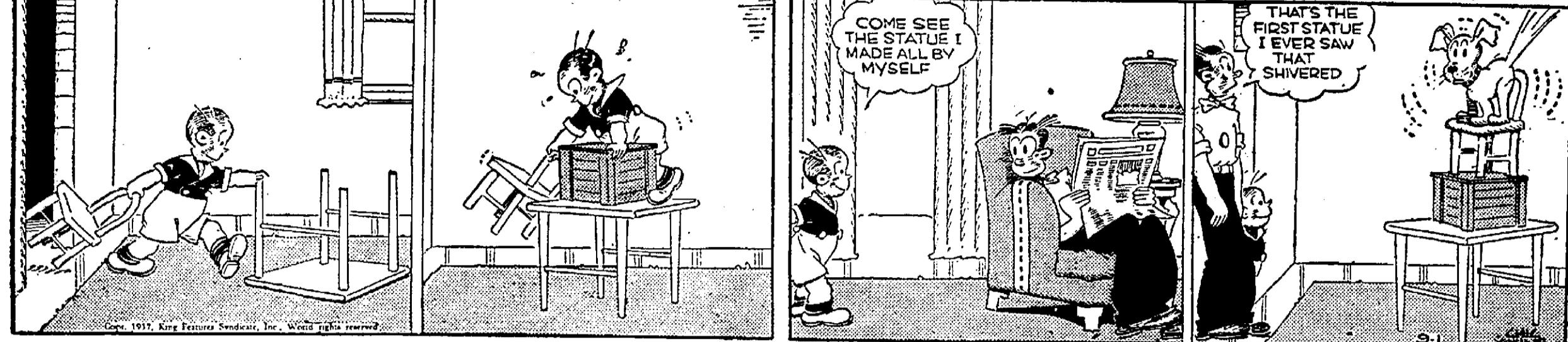
By Sol Hess



BLONDIE

Happy Landing, Daisy!

By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER

The Obliging Boss

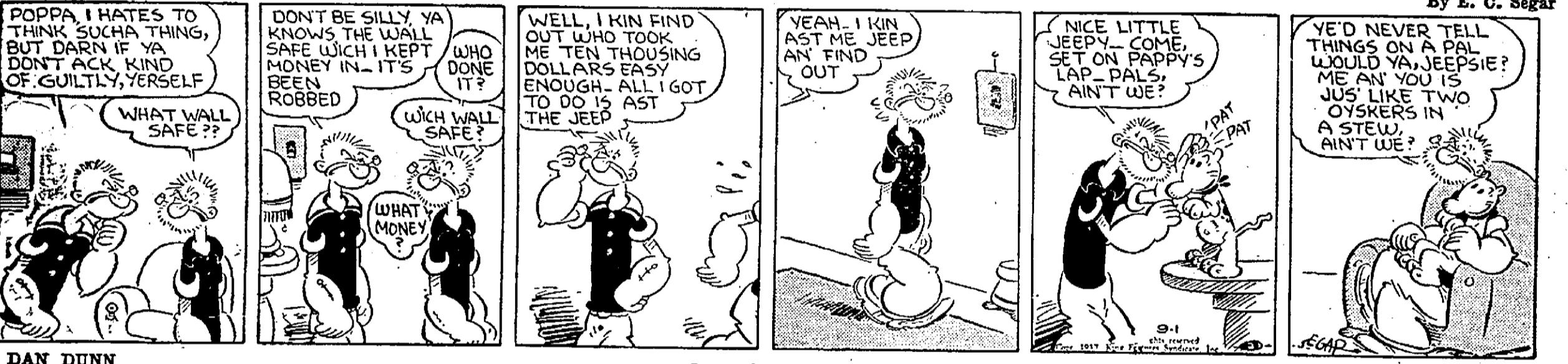
By Westover



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

Stimulated Affection

By E. C. Segar



DAN DUNN

Secret Operative 48

By Norman Marsh



ALL IN A LIFETIME

Life at Its Lowest Ebb

By Beck ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



RIGHT now, when you're buying that fine new furniture in the August Sale, match it up with the right floorcoverings. *Lively Wool* rugs and carpets, in new 1937 patterns from those clever BigelowWeavers.



BIGELOW NANTASKET

THIS is just one of an exciting collection of hooked designs, carefully copied from fabulously expensive hand-hooked rugs. If Early American designs aren't your weakness, you'll also find Nantaskets in modern texture effects. Broadloom too, up to 12 feet wide.

\$44.50

9 x 12 ft.

WICHMANN
Furniture Company

FLAME TRAIL

SYNOPSIS: Fire destroys Kay Crandon's Lazy Nine ranch house and barn. Josh Hastings, owner of the Flying Six, tries to buy her ranch and court Kay. She hates him and is determined to keep her ranch and rebuild. Ted Gaynor, a puncher she impulsively hired, fights Scrap Johnson, a cowhand who molested Kay. They shoot it out, wounding each other, Hastings finds them unconscious and kills Scrap with Ted's gun. Ted crawls to a shack where a girl named Marion nurses him. The gun is found and Sheriff Farley hunts Ted. Kay finds the shack, sees Ted and Marion together and rides off in jealous agony.

Chapter 32

UNCONSCIOUS BETRAYAL
REALIZING the suicidal chances she was taking, but refusing to heed them, Kay urged Flicker on, in obedience to the compelling desire for speed that possessed her.

Relief at knowing Ted was safe

and not badly hurt was completely overshadowed by her frustrated sense of loss. Her feeling was none the less bitter for her violent self disgust. Fool that she had been, to let herself care for a man who had obviously just been playing with her!

Probably Ted had been flattering her, and kidding her along just the way she did Tom Runyon! And she had taken it all seriously, and allowed herself to dream about him, and imagine all sorts of vague and delightful future possibilities.

"Thank goodness that's all over, Flicks!" She declared fiercely, finding relief in voicing her torturing thoughts out loud. "I've got his measure now and I'll never think of him again. Let them hang him for murder if they want to!" She broke off with a horrified sob. "No, I don't mean that!"

She pulled Flicker in as they came to a sharp curve in the trail and started up a steep rise. Flicker

Turn to Page 20

Too Late To Classify

by Baer



"You ought to study a bit under one of those music teachers in the Post-Crescent classified ads. The wood wind section sounds rather weak."

Lions Again Plan Extension Course For Waupaca Area

First Classes Scheduled for Sept. 20 in City Library

Waupaca—The Lions Service club has again made all arrangements for University of Wisconsin Extension classes in Waupaca. This year classes will meet in the club-rooms of the library, the first one to be held Sept. 20. The opening date has been postponed to coincide with the opening of the university.

The freshman courses will be offered again this year, but students will also be able to take 10 credits in courses of sophomore ranking. Four traveling professors will come each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to teach English, mediæval History, Sociology, and geography.

The Lions extension committee has been out during the last 10 days, ascertaining the final decisions of prospective students from New London, Iola, Scandinavia, Almond, Clintonville, Marion, Menasha, and intervening country territory. The Rev. Hugh A. Misdal is the chairman of the committee, and other members are Lester Evans, superintendent of schools; John Burnham, Dr. Carroll Barry, R. D. Luther, Hugh Raymond and George Klocke.

The Lions held their chicken dinner and Ladies night at Camp Cleghorn Monday. A. M. Scheller was leader of the singing, and also, as past district governor of the Lions, presented Benjamin Dance with a certificate and medal of past president of the local chapter. Following a report of the university extension committee the Lions left the dining hall, and took ringside seats around their automobile radios to hear the prize fight. The evening's entertainment was then climaxed by a dance revue given by the pupils of Yva Palms Peterson, LaVerne Peterson accompanied the young dancers on the piano. The features included: Miss Ann Marie Evans in "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star";

Large Seymour Group Attends Convention

Seymour—A large group from Seymour attended the district convention of the Evangelical League of the Christian Endeavor at Forest Junction on Sunday. Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Bernhardi, and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Reim, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ahsmann, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Thiel, Mrs. Gundula Royce and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Droeger, Miss Lenora Baker, Mrs. Lena Green, Mrs. Mathilda Muchl, Mrs. Ed Peotter, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Miller, Norbert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gossé, Eleanor Gossé, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Engel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Huth and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and family, John Greb, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Haese, Mrs. Ray Miller and family, Mr. F. Ahsmann, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sachse and family.

Clarence Otto of Milwaukee is visiting relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Huth and son Ralph, Mrs. Fred Husman, Mrs. Ray Miller and son, Raymond, and daughter, Marilyn, were at Oshkosh on Monday.

Florida Residents are Visitors at Isaar Home

Jaar—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Nichols and children of Jacksonville, Fla., are spending this week at the Frank Snell home.

Miss Vernice Snell returned to her home Saturday evening after visiting with relatives in New York and Vermont for the last two months.

The Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Meichner and son Charles of Ridgeville Corners, Ohio, are visiting at Fred Melchert home.

The St. Sebastian annual bazaar will be held Sept. 12. Chicken dinner will be served at noon in the church basement.

Miss Bernadine Thatcher as Miss Liberty; Miss Lorraine Thatcher in a military tap dance, and Greta and LaVerne Peterson, Jr. "On a Sunday Afternoon." The evening program was in charge of Charlie Benick.

Hobart School to Observe Its Eightieth Anniversary

Royalton—The Hobart school, a landmark in this section in early years, will celebrate its eightieth anniversary this coming year. At the time it was organized there were 12 families in the district, now there are 24 families.

The school ground was purchased from Peter Suab and later the late Daniel Gotham donated a second strip on the south side, on condition that the school district would keep the fence in good repair.

The present building was built in 1858 by I. Lamb contractor for the sum of \$400. This same building has been enlarged and repaired and is still in good condition.

Miss Ellen Hobart was the first teacher, and because there were several Hobart families living in the district, the name Hobart district was adopted.

Miss Hobart was paid with town orders and received money from the town treasury. Often she sold the orders at a discount to some farmer in order to get her money at once.

Other teachers in this school in early days were: John Hicks of Oshkosh, later editor of the Oshkosh Northwestern and for many years foreign minister to Peru; Edgar Tibbets, later interpreter of foreign languages at Washington, D. C., and Samuel Ritchie, who later was Waupaca county clerk and afterwards, until his death, was cashier of the First National bank at New London.

Mrs. Arthur Ritchie has been engaged to teach this school the coming year, she being the eighteenth of the Ritchie clan to teach in this school.

There are three generations of Ritchies who have attended this school and four generations of Stillmans.

The present school board: Clerk, Carroll Ritchie; treasurer, Otto Redman; director, Oscar Haight.

The school term started Monday. Mrs. Amanda Stevens returned home on Wednesday after a trip through the west.

The Congregational Ladies Aid supervisor of homemaking, vocational

Verstegen Funeral Is Held at Little Chute

Little Chute—Funeral services for Mrs. Herman J. Verstegen, 70, who died Saturday morning at her home here after a long illness were conducted at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church. Solemn requiem high mass was sung by the Rev. C. Luke Leiterman of this village assisted by the Rev. Father Gerard of Appleton and the Rev. Father Vissers of Oneida. Burial took place in St. Joseph Catholic cemetery at Appleton and Father Gerard had charge of the service at the grave.

The bearers were Wallace Gloudemann, Edward Mollen, Henry Weyenberg, Alois Weyenberg, Peter Verhagen and William Hammann. Honorary bearers were: Mrs. Theodore de Groot, Mrs. Otto Jenny, Mrs. Philip Molitor, Mrs. J. H. Doyle, Mrs. Theodore Lucasen and Mrs. Stephen H. Sanders.

The deceased is survived by one son, Bernard J. Herziger of this village and one grandchild, Miss Marie Herziger of Milwaukee. She was a member of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, the Royal Neighbors, the Benevolent society, the American Legion auxiliary, the Third Order of St. Francis, and the St. Elizabeth society of St. John church.

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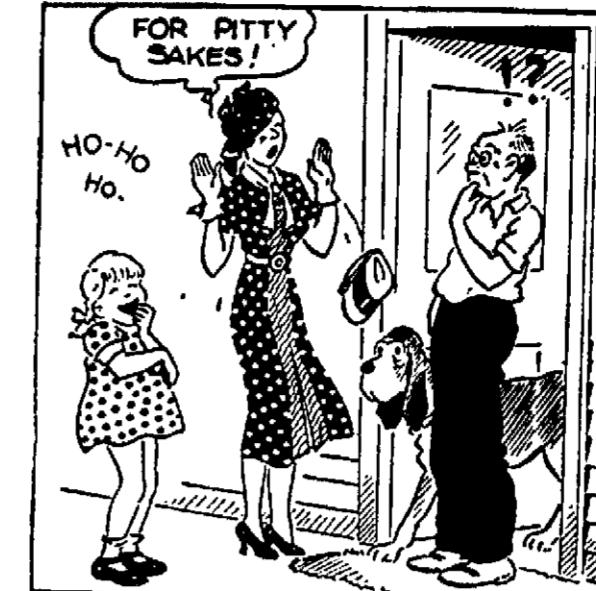
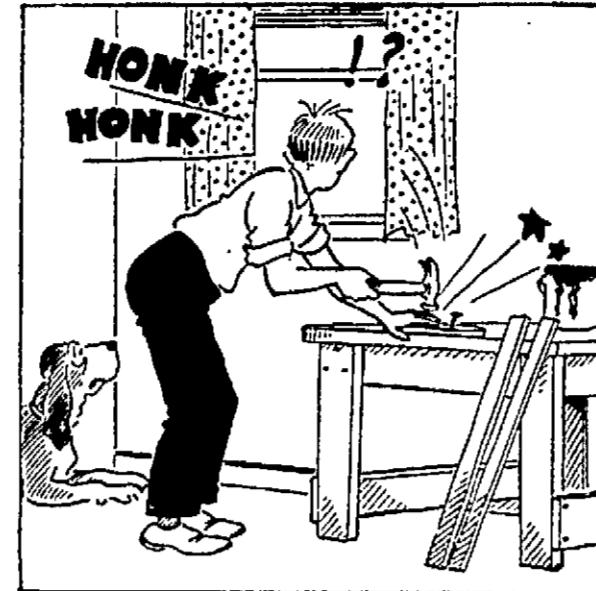
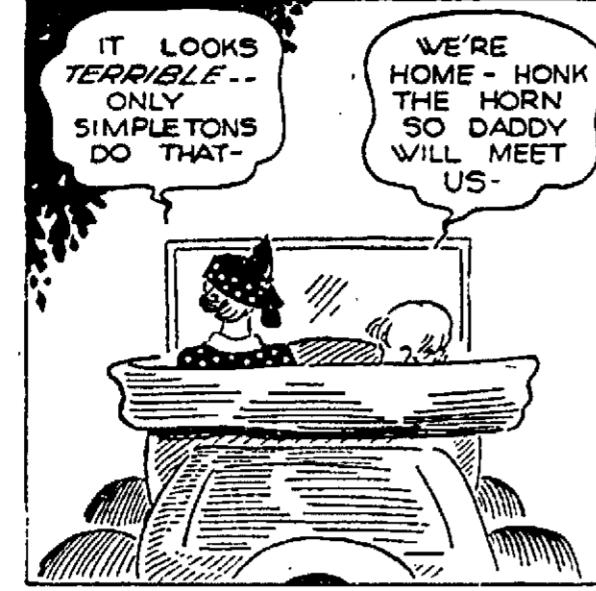
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An Old Family Custom, Reading Daily, The Want Ads

HEM AND AMY



By Frank H. Beck

CLASPSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

"Mac" See:

PRICES We Do Not Hide!

Neither Do We Hide the
Condition of Our Cars.
Drive One and Be Convinced
That This is the Most
Logical Place to Buy!



Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Post-Crescent style of type.
Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day 13

Two days 13

Six days 13

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions, take the one time insertion rate. Ads taken for less than basis of three lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and paid at office in time to run from day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Correction of errors in Classified ads must be made before the ad is inserted. Allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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WE ENDEAVOR to render such ex-
-sence of serving that our client
cannot forget us. Lady attendant
SCHOMMER Funeral Home

MUNITS CEMETERY LOTS 5

APPLETON MARBLE & GRANITE
WORKS, Monument markers, Bird
Baths, Flower Boxes, Small cast-
ed concrete Burial Vaults.

SPECIAL NOTICES 6

THE KODAK FINISHING, 3rd Fl.
Zukski Bldg., App. (Reprints) 24.

EXCLUSIVE SCOTCH TWISTER, D-
IM, 2nd Fl., 2nd St., Tailor and Tailor
SHOP, 215 E. COLLEGE

EYES EXAMINED—Glasses fitted
Dr. A. Lester Koch, Optometrist,
2nd W. College, Tel. 9.

If you have children in your home
UNIVERSAL ICE Cream should be
your first choice. Univeral's
Pharmacy, Tel. 211.

LEAVING FOR GEORGIA SAT. Re-
turning after Labor Day. Tel. 1252.

WATCH NEED FIXING?
Try us! 21 yrs. exper. watch, jew-
elry repairing, 24 hr. service.
Carl F. Tenthoff, 547 W. College.

LOST AND FOUND 8

GOLF STICK—Lady's No. 5, Wil-
son, Municipal Golf Course, Tel. 624.

PART OF ENVELOPE—Containing
\$15.00. Win. Van. Doren, 629 W.
Packard.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES 11

GLASS INSTALLED—Batteries, gen-
erators, springs, and other used
parts.

JAHNKE WRECKING CO., Tel. 1426W

Just Like a Husband

By Frank H. Beck

TAKE YOUR FINGER
OUT OF YOUR MOUTH,
BARBARA - YOU'RE
NOT A LITTLE
BABY-

IT LOOKS
TERRIBLE--
ONLY
SIMPLETONS
DO THAT-

WE'RE
HOME - HONK
THE HORN
SO DADDY
WILL MEET
US-

HONK
HONK

FOR PITY
SAKES!
HO-HO
HO.

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"Mac" See:

PRICES We Do Not Hide!

Neither Do We Hide the
Condition of Our Cars.
Drive One and Be Convinced
That This is the Most
Logical Place to Buy!



1935 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Coupe	\$450
1935 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Town Sedan	\$425
1932 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Coach—Side Mounts	\$275
1932 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Coach	\$265
1931 CHEVROLET Cabriolet	\$195
1930 CHEVROLET Coach	\$145
1930 CHEVROLET Coach	\$140
1929 CHEVROLET Coach	\$85
1929 CHEVROLET Coach	\$75
1936 CHEVROLET 1½ Ton Truck	\$325
1933 CHEVROLET 1½ Ton Truck	\$225
1932 CHEVROLET 1½ Ton Truck	\$195
1931 CHEVROLET 1½ Ton Truck	\$145
1930 CHEVROLET 1½ Ton Truck	\$95
1929 CHEVROLET 1½ Ton Truck	\$90
1930 PONTIAC Sedan—Trunk	\$895
1929 PONTIAC Sedan	\$80
1930 PONTIAC Roadster	\$65
1934 CADILLAC Sedan—Trunk	\$275
1930 BUICK Coupe	\$145
1933 STUDEBAKER Sedan	\$305
1930 OLDSMOBILE Town Sedan	\$205
1930 OLDSMOBILE Coach	\$115
1929 OLDSMOBILE Coach	\$95
1929 OLDSMOBILE Coach	\$75
1936 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Coupe	\$450
1935 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Town Sedan	\$425
1932 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Coach—Side Mounts	\$275
1932 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Coach	\$265
1931 CHEVROLET Cabriolet	\$195
1930 CHEVROLET Coach	\$145
1929 CHEVROLET Coach	\$85
1929 CHEVROLET Coach	\$75
1936 CHEVROLET 1½ Ton Truck	\$325
1933 CHEVROLET 1½ Ton Truck	\$225
1932 CHEVROLET 1½ Ton Truck	\$195
1931 CHEVROLET 1½ Ton Truck	\$145
1930 CHEVROLET 1½ Ton Truck	\$95
1929 CHEVROLET 1½ Ton Truck	\$90
1934 FORD DeLuxe Coupe	\$375
1936 FORD DeLuxe Coupe	\$355
1935 FORD DeLuxe Coupe	\$325
1934 FORD DeLuxe Coupe	\$285
1933 FORD DeLuxe Coupe	\$255
1932 FORD DeLuxe Coupe	\$225
1931 FORD DeLuxe Coupe	\$195
1930 FORD DeLuxe Coupe	\$145
1929 FORD DeLuxe Coupe	\$85
1929 FORD DeLuxe Coupe	\$75
1936 FORD DeLuxe Sedan	\$450
1935 FORD DeLuxe Sedan	\$425
1932 FORD DeLuxe Sedan	\$275
1931 FORD DeLuxe Sedan	\$225
1930 FORD DeLuxe Sedan	\$195
1929 FORD DeLuxe Sedan	\$145
1929 FORD DeLuxe Sedan	\$135
1929 FORD DeLuxe Sedan	\$125
1929 FORD DeLuxe Sedan	\$115
1929 FORD DeLuxe Sedan	\$105
1929 FORD DeLuxe Sedan	\$95
1929 FORD DeLuxe Sedan	\$85
1929 FORD DeLuxe Sedan	\$75
1929 FORD DeLuxe Sedan	\$65
1936 FORD Model A	\$300
30 -- OTHER CARS and TRUCKS -- 30	

All Makes and Models—Priced From \$15 Up—Your Own Terms!

Classified
— Ads —

HOUSES FOR SALE

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE city real estate, ask DANIEL P. STEINBERG, REALTOR, 204 W. College Ave., Tel. 137.

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK

All modern 5 room home in excellent condition. Located on West Summer St. One car garage. Immediate possession.

LANGE REALTY CO.

Whedon Blvd., Tel. 715

MODERN 2-APT. HOME—1 room, 1 1/2 bath. Good condition. Double garage. Good location. Price, \$3,500. P. A. Kornblum, Tel. 1347.

SOUTHERN HOME—Neat apartment for rent. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. House can be remodeled to 2 family flat, little expense. Write J. S. Post-Crescent.

SUPERIOR ST. N. 1831—4 room house for sale. Garage. Reasonable.

THIS WEEK

I am here to sell my father's property on East Harris Street. The best offer takes the property. A small amount of cash handle. Talk to Thomas.

CARROLL & CARRROLL
121 N. Appleton Street.
Telephone 2312.WE HAVE some very desirable homes for sale. For further information see—
VOLLMER-GILLESPIE
716 Zuelke Blvd., Tel. 945

WIS. AVE., WEST—Beautiful small home. Modern. Easy terms. \$2,300. R. C. Chandler Agency, Menasha.

LOTS FOR SALE

CHOICE LOTS—On Elm St. near Parkway; also near Third ward playground. Tel. 3520 or 51412.

LOTS—In various parts of the city at bargain prices.

GATES STATE SERVICE
107 W. College Ave., Tel. 1355.

FARMS, ACREAGES

63 ACRES—New bldg. with or without personal property. 2 1/2 miles southwest of Wrightstown. Mrs. Etta Spiegel.

SO ACRE FARM

We are offering for sale one of the finest eighty-acre farms that has ever been put on the market to handle. This farm has the finest of soil, and the buildings are all in wonderful condition. The personal property consists of a fine herd of pure-bred cattle, one of finest teams of horses that we have ever seen and a full line of machinery, nearly all of which is practically new.

Due to ill health and advanced age the present owner is willing to sell at a price below the sacrifice price in order to dispose of it soon. He will accept a house in Appleton as part payment. For full information see our phone

LAABS & SONS
242 W. College Ave., Tel. 441. Evenings—Phone 6519 or 3387R

62 ACRES—Good soil about 15 feet deep. Will take a house in trade. Henry East.

FARM—For sale. To close an estate. 40 acres of good land, 6 room house, small barn. Two miles west of Black Creek. Will sell as assessed value.

Edw. Vaughn, Executor
107 E. College Avenue

FARMS—Large and small, some with personal property. If you are looking for a home and want to buy, come to see me. Fred N. Torrey, Hortonville, Wis.

FARMS FOR SALE—With and without personal. Get our prices. P. A. Kornblum, Tel. 1547.

SHORE RESORT FOR RENT

E. SHORE LAKE WINNEREAGO
Furnished cottage. Tel. 3561, 524 N. Richmond.

YOU TAKE THIS, AND I'LL TAKE THAT, makes a successful trade. See the "Swap" column.

IT TAKES TWO TO MAKE A BARGAIN, and a "Swap" ad has completed many successful bargains.

SOMEONE ELSE PROBABLY HAS just what you are wanting. And the same goes vice versa. In the "Swap" column.

READ THE "SWAP" COLUMN. You'll most likely find something you'd like to trade-in.

YOU'D LIKE TO MAKE A TRADE, make it known through a "Swap" ad.

A FAIR EXCHANGE, NO LOYALTY & "Swap" ad.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUCTION SALE
HORSES

Louis Schweitzer Barn, Chilton, Sat., Sept. 4th

Beginning at 1:00 P. M.

43 head of horses and mules. Direct from stricken area of west. Sold to highest bidder regardless of price. Some fine matched teams, proved mares, mares in foal and good single horse. Ages 4 to 9 years, weight 1300 to 1700 lbs. Terms: 1-3 purchase price cash, balance on your own personal note. No endorsers asked. List your sales with Col. A. J. Thiel, who carries over 100 sales annually. Pays you cash and takes all notes. Tel. 23354 Chilton. Central States Horse Corp. owner. Col. A. J. Thiel, auctioneer.

BIG AUCTION

on the Geo. Philbrick Farm, located 11 miles southwest of Elderon, 61 miles northwest of Galloway. Watch for Schoenike's Auction Signs. Friday, Sept. 3, starting at 12:30 o'clock sharp. Horses, black mare, 12 years old, weighing 1200 lbs.; bay mare 10 years old, weighing 1200 lbs.; black colt, well broke, 3 years old, weighing 1200 lbs.; set of harness and collars. Cattle: 20 high grade Guernsey dairy cattle, 12 milk cows, 10 fresh and producing, 5 fresh with calf at side, 2 due to freshen soon; 2 1/2 year old heifers; 6 heifer calves ranging from 3 to 6 months. This is an accredited herd with certificates signed by state veterinarian. Don't miss this sale. Come and see them! Farm Machinery: Ford power mower; saw rig; mower; hay rake; manure spreader; spring tooth; 6 foot disc; smoothing harrow; sulky cultivator; 2 walking plows; 2 hand cultivators; 4 wheel trailer wagon; 3 h. p. washing machine; gas engine; 2 cooling tanks; wheelbarrow; gas drums; forks; shovels; and many other small tools too numerous to mention. Feed: 20 tons of good tame hay; 5 acres of standing corn good; 125 bushels of oats. Terms: all sums of \$10 and under cash. Over that amount one quarter cash, balance 6 months credit; on monthly payments at 6 percent int. Thorp Sales Corp., Thorp, Wis. Represented by Arthur Campbell, Clintonville, Wisconsin. Col. A. L. Schoenike, auctioneer.

U. S. Steel Leads
In Downward Drift
In Share Dealings

Wall Street Hears Predictions of Disappointing Fall Business

Compiled by the Associated Press

30 15 15 60

India Falls Util. Stake

91.6 51.4 42.2 61.0

Previous day 93.3 35.6 41.1 62.6

Month ago 98.5 38.5 45.8 69.7

1937 high 101.0 38.5 52.1 72.6

1937 low 92.3 34.5 52.1 55.7

1936 high 75.0 30.2 48.1 55.7

1936 low 72.0 28.0 45.7 55.7

1935 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1935 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1934 high 116.2 35.2 52.1 61.8

1934 low 102.0 31.5 51.7 61.8

1933 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1933 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1932 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1932 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1931 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1931 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1930 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1930 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1929 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1929 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1928 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1928 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1927 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1927 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1926 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1926 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1925 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1925 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1924 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1924 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1923 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1923 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1922 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1922 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1921 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1921 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1920 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1920 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1919 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1919 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1918 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1918 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1917 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1917 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1916 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1916 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1915 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1915 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1914 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1914 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1913 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1913 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1912 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1912 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1911 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1911 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1910 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1910 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1909 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1909 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1908 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1908 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1907 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1907 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1906 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1906 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1905 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1905 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1904 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1904 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1903 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1903 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1902 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1902 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1901 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1901 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1900 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1900 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1899 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1899 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1898 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1898 low 108.2 33.5 51.8 61.8

1897 high 112.0 35.2 52.1 61.8

1897 low 1

Land Inventory Progressing in Valley Counties

Summaries Will be Available Early Next Year, Director Reports

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — That the exhaustive land economic inventory of the Fox River Valley counties, which has been in progress most of the summer, will be completed before the end of the year, with published county summaries available soon after, was predicted by Earl D. Hillburn, state project director of the inventory here yesterday.

Work is now underway in Brown, Outagamie, Calumet, Door, Keweenaw and Marinette counties. Hillburn reported, while Winnebago county was recently finished and Manitowoc county work will wind up this week.

WPA workers have been assigned to work in the project, and will eventually touch every township in district No. 2, which includes all the northeastern counties. They will assemble information to be used in a cover map of the respective counties, a map which will show the actual location and description of practically everything above ground. It will show roads, lakes, rivers, buildings, drainage ditches, and forest conditions, including the type of wood. Appropriate statistics will accompany each map.

To Establish Office
A drafting office which will prepare the maps will shortly be established in Green Bay, to serve the whole area. Hillburn said, under the direction of Lawrence Larson, Green Bay, district supervisor.

Supplementary studies will show real estate assessments and valuations, tax delinquencies, game count, timber resources and other pertinent material in each county. Studies will be available for general distribution.

Each worker is assigned to one section daily during the actual progress of the inventory. The drawings are turned over to draftsmen, who in turn set them up by township. Later the township maps go to make up the county map.

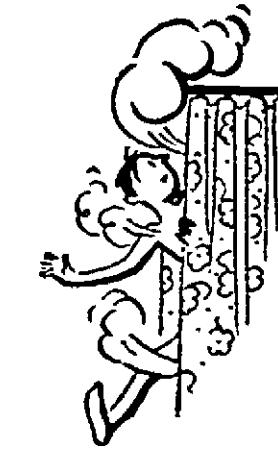
The work of the project requires travelling over some farm fields by inventory workers, but farmers' property will not be damaged, the state office explained.

Council to Act on Final Costs of Avenue Paving

A final report on assessments for resurfacing College avenue from Drew street to Story street and Washington street from Oneida street to Superior street will be considered at a meeting of the common council at 7:30 this evening. Reports of various committees and boards will be considered by the aldermen.

**YOU CAN'T
WRAP YOUR CHILDREN
IN CELLOPHANE
BUT
YOU CAN
KEEP THEM CLEAN
WITH
HOT WATER**

IT PAYS
TO KEEP CLEAN
And It Pays So Well That
the Few Cents It Costs to
Operate This Heater Is
Minor Compared to It.



SEE YOUR

**WATER HEATER DEALER
OR THE
WISCONSIN MICHIGAN
POWER CO.**

This Modern
Gas Automatic
Water Heater
Provides
Abundant
Hot Water
at the
Tap at
LOW COST

YOU CAN'T

WRAP YOUR CHILDREN

IN

CELOPHANE

BUT

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HOT WATER

IT PAYS
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And It Pays So Well That
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Operate This Heater Is
Minor Compared to It.

SEE YOUR

**WATER HEATER DEALER
OR THE
WISCONSIN MICHIGAN
POWER CO.**

OR THE

**WISCONSIN MICHIGAN
POWER CO.**



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

well out of the picture now. And if he isn't, I can soon fix that up!" He gave a concealed chuckle, then went on with his soliloquy. "All's fair in love and war! As soon as I get off tomorrow, I'll go up the way she asked me to, and then I'll highlight it over to the Lazy Nine with my findings! And oh, boy, they'll be some findings!"

Twilight was almost gone. Kay noticed, coming out of her concentration on her inner feeling to a startled realization of the present. She must at least get down across the valley between the two divides before night overtook her.

Fording the stream that raced between the two ridges was not easy thing in full daylight, and to attempt it in the dark would be an insane risk.

"What do we care, Flicks?" Kay demanded rebelliously, in answer to her thought. She gave Flicker a sharp click of her heel, and urged him up the slope, then headed down again at a break-neck pace that was even more perilous than before, in the half light.

Suddenly Flicker stumbled and almost pitched headlong, but recovered in response to Kay's steady pull on the reins. Before he was able to come to a halt on the steep descent, a large rock loosened from the cliff above them, clattered down at his feet.

This proved the last straw for Flicker's strained and quivering nerves. With a terrified bound sideways, he plunged and went down on his knees, pitching Kay over his head onto the rock trail.

Scrambling to his feet, Flicker jumped over the prostrate form lying motionless in the trail before him, and raced on in a mad rush of terror.

Tom Considers Matrimony
For some time after Kay left him, Tom Runyan watched her as she threaded her way along the trail.

"Some girl!" he observed aloud with an admiring appraisal of the perfect poise of her little figure on Flicker's back. "The first girl I've seen in a long time that I reckon would be a good bet to corral into matrimony!"

He watched for Kay's reappearance around a curve in the trail, and added complacently, "Yes, sir! I've a good mind to make her Mrs. Tom Runyan, damned if I haven't! I could go a heap farther and fare worse. Even if her ranch house is burned down, she's got a pretty piece of property there."

If that was the case, it would be a crazy wild goose chase to go up the central divide at night looking for her. The harvest moon could still be depended on to light up the last half of the night, but he didn't relish the idea of following up Kay's trail by dark if she was already safely back at the Lazy Nine.

In Flicker's Wake
A distant clatter of hoofs brought him out of his musing to alert attention. With puckered brow, he listened intently, and as the sounds came nearer, he let out a puzzled oath. Kay surely wouldn't be crazy enough to take that trail at that pace, even if she was trying to beat the gathering darkness.

Putting spurs to his horse, Tom forced him into the dark waters of the stream, and made his way across, just in time to meet Flicker, wild-eyed and riderless, racing toward him. Flicker wheeled abruptly at the sight of the horse and rider, waiting to block his path, and whirled to one side, but Tom Runyan

rode him down, and grabbed the bit. With wary skill, he checked his plunging, and at last brought him to a quivering halt.

Tom was now sure that something had happened to Kay. He lost no time in tying Flicker to a tree beside the stream, and took the trail at a run. He figured Kay must have been thrown at least a quarter of a mile up the trail before he could have heard Flicker's hoofbeats. He pushed on at full speed, trusting his mount to find his footing in the dark that now enveloped him.

After covering the distance that he judged Flicker had covered from the moment when he had first heard him, Tom pulled his horse in and proceeded more cautiously. He called Kay's name from time to time, and listened anxiously for response.

His horse plunged with a sudden snort and refused to go on. Tom swung to the ground, ran up the trail and dropped on his knees beside Kay's prostrate form.

Pulling out his pocket knife, he examined the ugly cut on her head, and felt for her heart. It was stronger than he had dared to hope, and her pulse had a reassuring beat.

Tom lifted her head on his knee and chafed her hands in the hope of reviving her sufficiently to get her back with more ease than if she were a dead, unconscious weight.

After a few minutes she stirred restlessly, shifting her head and muttering. Tom Runyan bent close to hear what she was saying, and a grim satisfaction spread over his face as he caught her words.

"What cabin?" he prompted gently. "The cabin by the clearing," Kay moaned, unconsciously responding to his question in her delirium. She drifted again into unintelligible mutterings, then exclaimed in clear tones, "The black haired girl; There is a black haired girl!"

"Where is she?" Again Tom's voice seemed to penetrate to her subconsciousness.

"In the cabin with Ted." A broken sob escaped Kay. "Both of them — up there in the cabin."

A flicker of triumph gleamed in Tom Runyan's hard eyes. "Never mind," he soothed. "We'll fix that." (Copyright, 1937, Marie de Nervaud.)

Tom puts the sheriff on Ted's trail, tomorrow.

60 Airplanes to Stop In Appleton Sept. 13

Nearly 60 Wisconsin airplanes will leave Milwaukee Sept. 13 for a 4-day tour of the state. Nolan Kennedy, chairman of the tour committee, reported in communication to Outagamie county airport officials. Eleven cities will be included in the tour, which is to be sponsored by the Wisconsin division of the National Aeronautics association.

Stops will be made in Appleton, Racine, Kenosha, Janesville, Madison, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Wausau, Eau Claire, Wisconsin Rapids and Lake Delton.

"The Star Spangled Banner" was not designated the national anthem by act of congress until 1931.

Paris Flash...and already famed "DARK DIADEM"

IT'S ODD

But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

New York — It looks as if the old verses about the speedy gal who arrived before she started are about to come true literally, in aviation.

A speed of 430 miles with an engine of 2,200 horsepower won the Schneider trophy. It is calculated

would be due to the lowered resistance of the air.

This speed, the scientists point out, would mean five hours for a trip from London to New York. This is exactly the time the sun's advancing sunrise shadow takes to travel from London to New York. This means that aviation already has an engine capable of speeding westward as fast as time.

By clocking "daylight" time at one end, the existing engine would make it possible for a Londoner to reach New York one hour before he left London.

**Measure Farm Lands
Under Federal Program**

Hollandland — Edwin Scybold and Ed Rusch, committed on the conservation project, are measuring the land on the farms that come under the soil conservation program in the town of Woodville, Calumet county, for 1937 grants.

John Coisman left for Forestville Sunday where he will attend high school the coming school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Servin Schuh and daughter, Mary Jane, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Von Eng at Freedom.

way officials have been informed. Fulcer will crush the stone for the county's stock pile and the stone will be used later this year on farm-to-market roads.

London is warring on black mailers.

Back To School in Sturdy

TWEEDUROY Knickers

Outstanding Values

\$2 65

pr.

- Cravette Processed
- First Quality
- Full Cut, Plus Fours
- Five Pockets
- Fully Lined
- Sizes from 8 yrs. up



Paris Flash...and already famed

"DARK DIADEM"

Worn far back to frame your face. Begin now to wear it... the high crown, wide brim silhouette will be news through Fall.

Black felt with satin band and a veil, that barely drops over the edge

\$5

\$7.50

A Modern Mode... Exclusive

Beginning Today This Store Will Close at 5:30 P.M. INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL! CLUB ALUMINUM

The Marvelous Low Heat "Waterless" Cookware

1/2
Former Home
Demonstration Prices!



ADDED SPECIAL:

Regular \$26.14 Set

Now \$19.64

(Was \$45.70 at Home

Demonstrations.)

SET INCLUDES:

11 1/2-qt. Covered

Sauce Pans

6-10 1/2-inch Fryer

10 1/2-inch Griddle

4 1/2-qt. Dutch Oven

Wire Rack for Top

Stove Baking

2 Packages Club

Aluminum Cleaner

Lifetime Guarantee

Printed certificate

guaranteeing life-

time wear,

with each set purchased.

30-Day Free Trial

If not absolutely

satisfied, set may be

returned within 30

days for credit or

refund.

Former
Luncheon
Regular
Price
Price
Sale
Price

11 1/2-qt. Covered Sauce Pan \$5.60 \$3.45 \$2.45

2-qt. Covered Sauce Pan ... 7.00 3.95 2.95

3-qt. Covered Sauce Pan ... 8.60 4.75 3.75

10 1/2-inch Fryer 3.95 2.95 1.95

13 1/2-inch Griddle-Broiler 6.90 3.95 2.95

4 1/2-qt. Dutch Oven 10.95 3.95 4.95

8-cup Coffee Maker (New) 6.95 3.95

Other Items at About 1/2
Former Home Demonstration Prices

MODERN COOKING MIRACLES. Demonstration daily by FRANCES ROSS, of the Club Aluminum Test Kitchen. See cake